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Dedicated to Fair Play, Equality and Truth.

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Farmers Fight Freight Boost

Norman

PEED—it is certainly a pleasure to note that there have been fewall it requires is a little carefulness marvelous when we think of what has been done in AUTO speed—an Englishman comes over here—goes to the Daytona auto track—gets in his specially designed English car—they strapped him into his car so Reichsbank without delay. AND JUDGMENT — it's really they strapped him into his car so bumps could not throw him out the road was wet in places—that lackened his speed—BUT HE FIN-ISHED WITH a world's record of and one half miles per hourin the southern direction while coming north on the track his speed was a trifle less-244 and three quarters miles do you suppose the earth's magnetism had anything to do with the slackening of speed in the northerly direction on the track? — his The Reich also instituted a de-

rely direction on the track? — his name was Captain Malcolm Campbell and his car was the Bluebird 11.

MRS. V over near Isett Ave. — phoned me an interesting story today — she said a Journal solicitor came to her house for her subscription—she 'aid' 'I take the Free Press and don't want your paper'— he said "the Free Press has less pages than we''—she said — "Yes, less than we''—she said — "Germany Remains Calm Germany remained caim, with pages than we"—she said — "Yes, sometimes that's true, BUT I WOULD RATHER READ THREE PAGES OF THE FREE PRESS THAN TIM OF OTHER PAPERS" that's true—you get more news— more real news in these columns because we get news items from other sources than press associations—we print news others fear to print ount the news items—the features -the items you don't see elsewhere and you will find this paper aheadbe sure to look Sunday for the article on the Lunacy Trust—you cannot read that in other papers—they fear to publish it—meaning the Lee Syndicate of Davenport and Muscatine papers - then again-remember the Free Press is the peoples' PAPER and NOT OWNED IN DAVENPORT—it is a free lance.

walking down to the dining room of the Baker Hospital—a dear sweet old lady was sitting in the doorway -Mr. Baker, she said "I want to tell you the good news. The cancer came out of my breast today and in two weeks I'm going home. I want to thank you for making it possible for me to get well."-the fine old lady was tickled to death, nearly—the thought of going home to her family and leaving her cancer behind just made her stop me and want to talk—if it is a crime to do such things—I'm GUILTY—the work of the doctors at the Baker Hospital is TEN YEARS AHEAD OF OTHERS—in that time the public of the doctors at the Baker Hospital is TEN YEARS AHEAD OF OTHERS—in that time the public of the forthcoming economic conference in London.

American participation in the conference, Senator Reed declared, will awaken—take my advice—if you suffer from hemorrhoids, cancer, gall stones, appendicitis, bad tonsils, etc.—DON'T LET ANYONE CUT, YOU—OPERATE ON YOU—those things can be successfully treated without a knife, radium or X-ray—the medical gang recently said—we'll get Baker behind the inserious and interminable difficulties."

American participation in the American participation in the year of the senator Reed declared, may result in serious complications, perhaps war, from which the United States will not be able to escape. "The interference by the Hoover administration in European control of the year of the provided House and the prov said—we'll get Baker behind the ties. bars-maybe they will-if going behars—mayoe they will—if going the public truths about getting well is a crime its financial plight, the United its financial plight, the United my work—I'm gradually educating of responsibity for the affairs of the contended that by its active formulated to rescue Germany from its financial plight, the United States is placing itself in a position of responsibity for the affairs of the public, and they think if I'm in E

was a special race—the best horses in the country were entered - one horse named TWENTY GRAND was the big favorite-thousands of persons throughout the country bet money on that horse to win -many bet who COULD NOT AFFORD TO BET-thousands and thousands of dollars gambled on the chance that A HORSE WOULD WIN-he losthundreds of people cannot pay their bills because they GAMBL. ED ON THE OTHER FELLOW'S GAME—a horse named MATE won the race and paid big returns to the smart gamblers who BET ON HIM -the suckers' money is now in the hands of the SMART INSIDERS-YOU CAN'T BEAT THE OTHER FELLOW'S GAME.

GERMANY TAKES Baker NEW MEANS OF **ALLAYING PANIC**

Plan Drastic Action Against All Tax Dodgers

By WALTER DIETZEL
BERLIN—(INS)—While the peo-ple of Germany looked toward Paris for sid in their dire financial to note that there have been fewer accidents by autoists recently launched new and vigorous measures saturday to put the nation's economic house in order.

The most drastic of a number of

to deliver such holdings to the Reichsbank without delay.

War On Tax Dodgers

Failure to comply may result in jail or penitentiary sentences, plus confiscation of the property in question. Tox-dodgers found in possession of foreign exchange will be liable to imprisonment up to ten years, but the government up romised years, but the government promised amnesty in the event owners de-clare their possession immediately. The decree exempts cases where

Germany Remains Calm
Germany remained calm, with
the populace hopeful that the Paris
conferences would evolve some
means of permitting extension of
sorely needed oredit to this country
without resofting to the onescuis
political conditions which France
has been reported as demanding.
Comments heard in official
sources confirmed that Germany
would never consent to a mortgage
by France on her customs receipts
in exchange for a loan, and the
Wilhelmstrasse was cheered considerably by press dispatches from
Washington and London indicating
the United States and Great Britain
would oppose such a course of acvould oppose such a course of ac-

ion.
The country remained under a virtual war-time press censorship. Fifteen Fascist and Communist newspapers throughout the country

MAKES ME FEEL GOOD—I WAS REED ATTACKS

Senator Raps Entry of U. S. in Europe Money Panic

He contended that by its active

the public, and they think if I'm in jail, it will end there — H..., that will only get me started good.

HORSERACING—Saturday there

Europe. "The words of George Washington that Europe has a set of interests in which we have little or no oncern are as true today as when first uttered." Senator Reed said.

WEATHER man says

MUSCATINE: SUNRISE, 4:45; SUN-SET, 7:37. IOWA: Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled Sunday; Monday mostly fair BET, 7:37.

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GENERAL FORECAST: The indications are for mostly fair weather over the north-central states Sunday and Monday, except for seattered showers over northern sections. Temperature hanges will not be important.

Veteran Soldier Overcome By Heat



The above picture shows Maj. Gen. Charles A. King, fighter in Indian wars and Philippines and writer of military romanes, overcome by heat at Camp Douglas, Wis.

JAIL BREAKER FALL DEPARTS FOR PEN TERM

His Trip to Serve

Prison Sentence

Nelson Surrenders Begins First Leg of Here; Returned to Louisa County

Paul Nelson, 22, who escaped from

Paul Nelson, 22, who escaped from the Louisa county jail Saturday.

July 11, with Leo Wagner, 22, surperendered here Saturday morning to be peuty Sheriff Andréw Ernst, after learning that Wagner had been taken into custody at the home of his another at Columbus Junction Friday by shariff Gayre Oakes of Wapello. Nelson was turned over to Sheriff Oakes a short time after to Sheriff Oakes a short time after the gave himself up.

Nelson walked into the sheriff's office and told Deputy Ernst he realized the Wapello officers were hot on his trail and that he wanted to be locked up. At the time of his scape, Nelson was a trusty at the scape, Nelson was a trusty at the same to be locked up. At the time of his all in Wapello. He had nearly content the serving of a six months sentence for forgery, when he made his getaway from the jail in a car said to be the property of Mrs. Threesa Wagner, aunt of Leo Wagner. Mrs. Wagner They left the jail in a car said to be the property of Mrs. Threesa Wagner, aunt of Leo Wagner. Mrs. Wagner was arrested the was bound over on a bond of \$3,000.

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n insanity warrant be issued for the mother of Mrs Aimee Semple

McPherson.
The affidavit was filed on Clear water's own initiative and not a the instigation of Angelus temple officials of the temple said when informed of the officer's action.

STATE MOVES TO **DENY OFFENDERS** JURY AT TIPTON

T. B. Test Resisters Targets of Effort By the State

TIPTON—(Special) — In what appears to be an attempt on the part of the attorney general's office to avoid the necessity for jury trials of those who are resisting the enforcement of bovine tuberculous testing by the tuberculin method, an injunction has been berculosis testing by the tuberculin method, an injunction has been asked against 45 prominent Cedar county farmers. By requesting an injunction against the farmers, restraining them from interfering with the enforcement of the law, the attorney general's office will place the matter before a judge. If the injunctions are granted, further opposition to the tuberculin testing by the defandants can be punished by contempt of court proceedings, which do not require a jury trial.

List of Defendants

efendants are: J. W. Lenker, H. H. Albaugh,

J. W. Lenker, H. H. Albaugh, Lee Anderson, Charles Buck, J. Buresk Erwin Butterbrodt, Fred Butterbrodt, W. C. Butterbrodt, E. C. Chapman, Arnold Conrad, Wilbur Conrad, William Conrad, N. J. Crock Raymond Crock, Warner Deke, Albert Ebert, Ebb Fogg, John Guering Edward Hamann, William Hamann, Paul Hartwig, August Hein, Herman C. Hein, Clarence Hill, William Hogan, Peter Jacobsen, Fred Klipp, C. W. Lamb, Albert Lillienthal, E. C. Mitchell, G. J. Ornsby, W. H. Peters Dawson Powers, Phil-

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H. Peters Dawson Powers, Phillip Scharff Martin Schoff, Herman Schweitzer, A. A. Thomsen,
Martin Wenndt, George Wathan,
Raymond Wehle, George Wathan,
Raymond Wehle, Carl Wenndt,
John Winkauf and Ernest Todt.
Set for 27th
Hearing on the application of
the state has been set by Judge F.
O. Ellison, of Anamesa, for Monday, July 27. The case will be
heard in district court here and if
expected that assistants from the
attorney general's office at Des
Moines will be present to assist
County Attorney William M. Dallas
in supporting the state's request. It
is understood that the defendants
have not as yet selected legal representation for the hearing.

Chicago's Devout Flock to See An Exact Image of the Madonna

the instigation of Angelus temple, officials of the temple said when informed of the officer's action.

Disobeys Father,

Boy, 14, Drowns

Danville, ill—(INS)—Disobeying his father's command to stay away from the water, Ralph Ratcliffe, 14, was drowned in the Wabash river Saturday afternoon while wading. He stepped off into 18 feet of water. His father, a Tangier farmer, had instructed him just 20 minutes before not to wade in the water.

IOWAN ACCEPTS POSITION

OSKALOGSA, Ia.—(INS)— Art Oppenheimer, retired manager of the Compenheimer, and the Compenheimer and the Compenheimer and the Compenheim

Baker and His Enemies

It has been my desire for many months to let the public know the inside facts regarding myself and my enemies. I have refrained from doing so, until now it becomes necessary, on account of the many conflicting stories being spread about

not gossiping tongues started against anyone and, had not gossiping tongues started against me, this series of articles would not have appeared. I have weathered the storm against my enemies for many years and feel able to continue many years longer.

To follow the first plan of least istance means that, eventually, the public, hearing all the false hoods and gossip, without hearing the other side of the story, begins to believe what they hear.

It is a one sided story and works to the disadvantage of the person concerned, much as a story about a woman's reputation. A report about a woman can be started and mar her reputation in one day—destroy it forever. A similar report about a man would go unnoticed.

People just LOVE TO GOSSIP.
It is SO INTERESTING to hear about Mrs. So and So, having a serious quarrel with her husband, or about whether or not they are true to one another. Gossip will always be with us for the reason that jealousy is here to stay — these two characteristics go hand in hand.

I have been called about everything under the sun, have been accused of almost everything else. I guess my name has been the source of more gossip than perhaps anyone's in the past year. Maybe some truths have been told. Maybe some truths have been told, maybe some lies—WE SHALL SEE, as this series of articles con-

tinues daily.
One thing is sure, you know what you have heard, and my story about the same affair may interest you and cast a different light on the subject.

with myself as I am for this pa-per. Attempts are being made to destroy it — these attempts are made by those disloyal to their own community and made by those who "BITE THE HAND THAT FED THEM." That hand all bitten — has been withdrawn, and there are those who know it

my enterprises, this paper and myself.

There are always two sides to a story. This is the first of a series of articles, that will be published daily. It is not my desire to discriminate against anyone and, had

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There are two routes to follow regarding your enemies. One is to let them alone, let them continue to gossip and spread their damaging stories unchallenged. That method is the path of least resistance—a path that I seldom follow because it is lonesome and inactive.

The other way out is to meet a slap with a slap, a kick with a kick, and, when pain is brought back to those who habitually administer it, it teaches them to pay more attention to the quantity of their doses, and forces them to at least adhere to the truth.

To follow the first plan of least.

The follow the first plan of least.

I am not concerned so much with myself as I am for this pa-

—forced to know it by business depression beyond the average. I shall dwell, first, in these articles upon those who have said "I will never advertise in the Free Press, as long as Norman Baker has anything to do with it." That means they will never advertise, because, as long as this paper exists, Norman Baker is going to have "something to do with it." It shall not PASS TO COUR ENEMIES.

This series of articles is not written with the purpose of trying to coerce anyone. At the start, we publicly state that those business houses or individuals whom we are obliged to mention, to prove the authenticity of our statements, are considered by

our statements, are considered by us as ones who have positively made up their minds NOT TO made up their minds NOT TO PATRONIZE US and the facts we set out are only to let the pub-lic know WHY — and to inform the public of both sides of the question, so that they can be their

own judge and govern themselves

own judge and govern themselves accordingly.

We shall not become abusive, we shall handle the matter as politely as possible and weuld not have consented to even mention the fact, had these same business people merely refused to patronize us and let it drop at that. Instead, they not only refuse us their business but have, during the past seven months, used many and various methods to induce others to withdraw their support from us. Besides that, these same ones have fought me for years, have taken the money from my visitors, that I brought to the city, returning nothing for the favor returning nothing for the favor BUT ABUSE, conspiracy, jealousies and destruction. This series of articles will prove important to this community—they should do much to create a better understanding and prove highly instructive and enlightening to the entire public.

Be sure to read tomorrow's article.

Skies clouded Friday afternoon, giving indication that this section would be visited by a substantial rainfall, but the weather soon cleared. A heavy 20 minute shower, however, fell in the Cedar river bottom near the Cedar river bridge.

The shower was accompanied by a The shower was accompanied by a high wind that tore off part of the roof of the A. C. Bruemmer cottage, blew the windows in and overturned pieces of furniture. The Aifred Wagner cottage nearby, was also desired. also damaged

William C. Molis, superintendent of the waterwords, reported an average of 2,000,000 gallons of water a day was pumped during the month of June. The average for the week was close to 2,500,000 gallons.

COMMISSIONER RESIGNS
BENTON, Ill. —(INS)—Paul A.:
commissioner of the Eastern Illinois district, it was learned SaturJones, resigned as United States
day. Former county judge Edward
Robertson, of Benton was named as
Jones successor by Judge Lindley.

NORMAN BAKER

Daily E

11:30 s. m.—Shepherd Morgan, of New York, called to discuss a personal matter.

11:45 s. m.—Senator Watson (Rep.), of Indiana, and. Bishop William Me-Dowell of the Methodist Episcopal Discuss of Methodist to attend the World's Ecumenical Conference of Methodists to be held at Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 15 to 25. 15 m.—A committee consisting of Arthur E. Thompson and W. J. Howey, both of St. Fetershurg, the 28th International Convention of Chiefs of Police to be held at St. Fetershurg, Oct. 13 to 15.

12:15—p. m.—William E. Castie' Jr., Asting Sucretary of State, and Ordon. L. Mills, Acting Secretary of the Treasury, called relative to the German Hancial situation.

2:18 p. m.—The President made an address of greeting over the radie to the Solia anniversary matering of the andrew of greeting over the radie to the Solia anniversary matering of the Solia anniversary matering of the Solia anniversary matering of the Administrator of Veterann' Atlants, called to discuss his proposed trip to the West to study sites for yeteran's hospitals.

2:30 p. m.—Herbert Bodman, prasi-

RAILROADS SEEK RATE INCREASE OF 15 PERCEN

Carriers Plead for a Raise With Their Backs to Wall

By HARRY WARD WASHINGTON—(INS)—Backed
the wall the railroads Saturday
ontinued their fight before the In-

continued their fight before the Interstate Commerce Commission for a horizontal increase of 15 percent in freight rates.

For four days various railroad executives have pleaded for the rate boost, stressing the "serious emergency" confronting the carriers and characterizing the situation as a "potential threat to the entire financial structure of the nation." ancial structure of the natio

nancial structure of the nation."
Indications were evident Saturday night that the commission does not intend to rush its decision. Sharp questioning of the railorad presidents by Commissioners Myer and Eastman made it apparent a majority of the commission might crant increased rates on some commission. grant increased rates on some comdities and probably deny a hori-

ercent.
The railroads concluded the pre-The railroads concluded the presentation of their case Saturday, and on Monday the commission will hear Andrew H. Brown, of the Cleveland chamber of commerce, who favors the increase. Then those who are neutral on the subject and those who oppose the rate advance, and who are ready to testify, will be heard. Originally, it had been planned to hear opposition testimony beginning August 31.

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Plan Solid Front
Agricultural interests are prepar-ing to present a solid front against the rallroads. From all sections have come reports that agricultural leaders, believing their industry is now bearing too burdensome freight rates, "re mobilizing to refute the carriers' claims they need addition-al revenues to bolster their credit. In telegrams and formal protest

to the commission the arriculturists have asserted the farmer simply can't stand any higher rates and that the existing rate structure is too high that the existing rate structure is too high.

Typical of these messages was a telegram from Rep. Swing (R) of California, in behalf of the California ifornia, in behalf of the California

(Continued on Page Three) **BATTLE BEGINS**

FOR CONVENTION

The continue of the property of king plants and Fall very meany plants and the property of king plants and the property of kin quielty campaigning for Cleveland—where President Coolidge was nominated for a full term so easily and smoothly. The Cleveland campaign was started by Joseph R. Nutt. treasurer of the national committee and a real power in committee circles.

Father Faints, Lets Rope Go, Son Falls Off Cliff to Dea!

CORTEZ, Colo. — (INS) —Bill-Cooper, 10, plunged nearly 400 fert to his death over a cliff on Battle Mountain near here, Saturday.

The lad, with his father Jess Cooper of Enid, Okla., was on a countain climbing expedition. The father to insure his son's safety had tied a rope around billy's waist, holding one end in his own hand The father became unconscious temporarily from a fainting spell. When he revived the rope and the boy had disappeared. Frantically searching, the father found his son, crushed to death, at the foot of a steep precipica

WOMEN PROTEST WET' OFFICERS

W. C. T. U. Asks Board To Name Those Who Favor Dry Law

Protests against the appointmen of men on the police force of this city who are known to be opposed to the Eighteenth amendment were tered by the Women's Chris-Temperance Union of Musca-with the civil service commis-Formal action has been taken the women's organization and copy of the protest sent to the pard by Mrs. Mertie L. Hempstead secretary of the W. C. T. U.

the Civil Service Commission:

"The members of the Women's Union Christian Temperance Union through their executive committee wish to register a protest against the appointment of policemen kaown to be opposed to the Eigh-teenth amendment and urge the choice of men favorable to the ob-

servance of all laws."
Mrs. Hempstead said Saturday evening that the organization did not wish to specify any particular member of the police force but had intended the communication as a

ril service commission could not located but Charles Opel, a ember, said that all meetings of the commission were open to the public and any resident had the

public and any resident had the privilege of registering a protest against any appointment.

A number of police officers are at present on a 30 day probation, Mr. Opel pointed out, and no action would be taken by the commission until after this period had elapsed unless some outstanding completing. unless some outstanding complain was proven against one of the There probably will not be any

meeting of the commission until the first part of next month, Mr. Opel said.

Four-HClubs Will Get Demonstration Help During Week

Four-H teams will be given as-tistance at their meetings and in demonstration practice for the com-ing fair, by Mrs. Grayce Rylander, most of the coming week.

An important meeting of the county committee in charge of women's work has been scheduled for

1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the court house. At this time, the leaders will complete plans for fair work. The meeting will be the last to be held by the committee before the fair. Other meetings of the week will

Tuesday morning, demonstration help for the Lake Everbest club, sday afternoon, club meeting of enty-Six Sparklers at the home

Sexenty-Six Sparklers at the home of Mary Byrne.
Thursday morning, demonstration help for Wapsie Best club; Thursday afternoon, Wapsie Ever Ready club meeting.
Friday, demonstration help for the Bloomington Best club.
The time and place for the health examination for all Four-H club members will be scheduled later.

Edith Carlisle Is Given Divorce and **Alimony Judgment**

decree granting Edith Carlisle tesether with \$250 and household furniture for alimony rniture for alimony, was signed Judge D. V. Jackson in district art Saturday. The plaintiff was Attorneys Drake and Wilson appeared for the plaintiff and J. E. HeIntosh represented the defen-

Calves Raised by 4-H Club Members Are Free from T. B.

All Four-H calves in Muscatine county tested on the second of two-diff inspections to determine the presence of any bovine tuberculosis, passed the tests when the readings were taken by Carl Rylander, county farm agent, and Dr. J. B. Gingery, Saturday morning. Calves tested on the first day also passed the tests and all are eligible for entries as fair exhibits.

FLIER KILLED AS

BUTLER, Pa. —(INS)— As his parents looked on, Richard F. De-Long, student flyer, crashed to his death on his father's farm at Boyers, near here, late Saturday after-

The plane had just taken off and poised a moment several hundred feet in the air before suddenly crashing to the ground.

GIRL SENT UP FOR BURGLARY

Bernice Henderson Draws Six Months In Reformatory

Pleading guilty to a charge of burglary, Bernice Henderson, ar-rested here Thursday for breaking into the home of Thomas Beverlin on the river front, was sentenced Saturday by Judes ay by Judge D. V. Jackson in court to serve six months district court to serve six months in the women's reformatory at Rockwell City and fined \$100.

The Henderson woman

The Henderson woman was bound over to the grand jury by Justice J. C. Coster on the day following her arrest, with William Mc Bee who also waived preliminary hearing in Justice Coster's court

hearing in Justice Coster's court and was held to the grand jury under bonds fo \$1,500.

The information filed against the woman by County Attorney Harold E. Wilson, stated that the couple had broken into the Bev-erlin home and took a gold watch.

Mrs. Ben Stromer Dies in Kansas; Rites Held Here

Mrs. Ben Stromer a former resident of Muscatine, died in Burlingame, Kan., and funeral services were held there recently according to word received here today.

Mrs. Stromer, who, until her marriage, was Miss Josephine Oberhouse lived in this city until 1903 when they moved to Oasge county, Kansas. She was born in Cincinnatti, O., Sept. 12, 1857 but with her parents moved to Muscatine at an early age.

an early age.

She was married to Mr. Stromer on May 22, 1978. He survives her as do one son, Ernest Stromer, a daughter, Mrs. Tilda Griffitts and game, four brothers and one sister

Wilton Band Gives Concert Saturday; Newgards a Feature

WILTON, Ia .- (Special) - The

was a special appearance of the Joseph Newgard family, all mem-bers of the band, during the inter-mission. Members of the Newgard family and the instruments they play follow: Ona, flute; Thelma, clairnet; Gerald, French horn; Vera

Bessie Steckman Asks for Divorce, Cruelty Is Claim

man asks the court to grant her custody of their two minor daughters and that her husband, Harry Steckman, be given custody of two minor sons. Cruelty is charged in the bill The petition states that the coup

le married July 18, 1920, and separated Dec. 4, 1930. Attorney F. L.

Rev. Lack to Talk Union Service Here This Evening

The Rev. Ernest A. Lack, of the Ziegler Memorial Lutheran church at New Era, will be the speaker at the union Protestant church servic-

Complete Enjoyment of Your Holidays



W HAT is recreation for the rest of the body is, unfortunately, a time of over-work and strain for our

eyes, Glare leaps at our eyes from golf courses, tennis courts, water, and motor roads; it is present nearly everywhere that we go for recreation. It is not the direct sun light from over-head, but the reflected glare from below the eye level that causes trouble. causes trouble.

SOFT-LITE Glare Filtering
Lenses will safely protect the
eyes and make possible greater
enjoyment of holidays.

HARTMAN

Optometrist

122 East Second St. At Ewing Jewelry Store Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted

PARENTS LOOK ON

A. O. Powell, who was elected been seriously ill at the University junior grand warden of the state organization, and J. P. McWilliams, have returned from Cedar Rapids where they attended the

Sheriff Fred B. Nesper was ex-Sheriff Fred B. Nesper was ex-pected to return home early today from Des Moines, with Maurice L. Green of Muscatine, who is want-ed here on charges of desertion. Sheriff Nesper left at noon Satur-day for the prisoner.

AROUND THE

CORNER

A bicycle belonging to R. C. Kintzle, 615 Qak street, was reported stolen Saturday afternoon from East Second street between Walnut street and Mulberry avenue.

Hugh Turner of Hutchinson, Kan., and sister, Mrs. Harry Alex-ender and two sons of Kansas City, Mo. arrived Saturday to spend two weeks at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Turner, 124 East Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pace Sweetland township welcomed the arrival of a son, weighing 6½ pounds, at a local hospital Satur-day morning. The son has been day morning. The son has Named Harold Wagner Pace.

A program was given by the Four-H club girls when the Cedar township division of the Muscarine County Farm bureau held its meeting Friday night in the basement of the Cranston church.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Le Zotte, Evanston, Ill., are visiting at the home of the former's parents Dr. and Mrs. George Le Zotte, 102 East

Mrs. Hazel Meyers, Monroe street and Max Kretschmar, New Ers, re-turned to their homes Saturday af-ter receiving hospital treatment.

The Misses Esther and Ruth Stortz Bloomington township, left Saturday for Chicago, where they

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marshal of Columbus Junction announced on Saturday the birth of a daughter at a local hospital. Wilma Mills of Nichols, register-

ed a new Ford sedan at the county bureau, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bloom, 2230

Mulberry avenue, announced birth of a daughter, Saturday. Fred Fuhlman of Muscatine was admitted to a local hospital Saturday.

The Rev. Vernon L. Shontz, E. J. Asthalter and J. A. Chamberlain returned Saturday from Toronto, Can., where they attended the Lions club inter-national convention.
While in Canada the Rev. Shontz
visited his father at Kitchener.E.
W. Smith, who accompanied the men to the convention will return to Muscatine at a later date.

Mrs. D. R. Randleman, 413 East Fourth street, who has been critically ill at her home, shows a slight

The Rev. Viola Smith, pastor of the Friends church, Miss Helen Ahl-schlager, 500 Seventh street, Mrs. R. E. Warner, 1311 Smalley avenue and Mrs. Marie Ruthenberg, 405 East Eighth street, returned Satur-day from Dixon, Ill., where they at-tended the annual Book River Bible ded the annual Rock River Bible

Mrs. S. G. Kendig, 1612 Willow street, is in Davenport where she was called because of the illness of her sister, Miss Cora Kemper of

PYTHIAN PICNIC Many Towns Abandoned in DISPUTED BILL

ed Masonic organization, early last cupy the pulpit at the Musserville master of the Muscatine lodge.

The Rev. Viola Smith, pastor of the First Friends church, will occupy the pulpit at the Musserville Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening.

central Methodist church the first Sunday. In September. At the meeting Friday night reports were made from Island, High Prairie and

Miss Esther and Ruth Stortz of dloomington township left Satur-lay morning for Chicago, where Bloomington township left s day morning for Chicago, they will spend several days.

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock the fourth quarterly conference of the Sweetland circuit will be held at the Sweetland church. Dr. E. A. Bentzinger of Mt. Pleasant, superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal churches in the Burlington circuit, will conduct the meeting.

The Rev. E. M. Vanner of West Branch will be in charge of special meetings to be held Sunday at West Side park at Rochester. The meet-ings will be held at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. and will be open to the pub-ile.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walton and daughter of Lyons, Neb., who have been visiting for the past few days with Mr. Walton's mother, Mrs. James Wise, 104 West Seventh street, returned home. Mr. Walton is publisher of the Lyons, Neb., Mirror-Sun.

Considerable improvement is reported in the condition of Mrs. C. E. Hahn, R. R. No. 3, who was taken to a local hospital Thursday evening following an automobile accident on the graveled road between New Era and Route No. 81.

No improvement was reported Saturday in the condition of Mrs. D. R. Randleman, 413 East Fourth street, who is critically ill at her

Fred Riek, 103 Holly street, and the Misses Esther and Ruth Stortz, R. R. 3, left Saturday for Chicago where they will spend the coming

Miss Verna Holzhauer, 110 Grand-view avenue, and Miss Beatrice Mc-Kone, 314 Lee street, are week-end guests at the home of Miss Inez Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hammond of At-chison, Kansas, are visiting at the home of F. H. Hahn, 1111 Oakland

Dr. E. K. Tyler, who is at the Uni versity hospital, Iowa City recover-ing from a recent operation, is re-ported in an improved condition.

Mrs. Bud Schroeder, Mrs. J. L. Stein and Mrs. Emmery Martin have returned from a visit at the home of Allen Stein, Panton, Mo.

Little change is reported in the condition of Mrs. Sam Block, 1402 Mulberry who is ill at a local hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blair and son, Clarence, 716 East Eighth street, have returned from a motor trip through Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. They visited relatives en-

Miss Beatrice Walker, 1016 Grand avenue, left Saturday morning for Fairfield where she will spend the week-end visiting relatives.

In a two-year period the Okla-The condition of Miss Genevieve sion distributed 2,901,974 fish from Naber, 915 Newell avenue, who has

\$2.00

\$5.00

\$5.00

.\$10 and \$15

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GROUPS NAMED

Sports, Speaking to Be Report Included 36 Features of Durant

Committees have been named for the annual get-together or pic-nic of the Pythian Lodges in the Seventh district, domain of Iowa, to be held today at West Park in Dur-

be held today at West Park in Durant.
They are as follows:
Grounds, William Banks, Durant;
sports, Lloyd Smith and Earl Eaves,
West Liberty, C. W. Vaugernan,
Durant, Charles Leu and Charles
Kern of Muscatine: H. G. Doran,
Buffalo, Leo Paulsen, Davenport;
kittenball, Earl Eaves, West Liberty,
Lebigman; hypysselve, context. Ben kittenball, Earl Eaves, West Liberty, chairman; horseshoe contest. Ben Drumm, chairman and John C. Miller, Muscatine; program, C. M. Mason, Muscatine, Durant, Herman Uhde and Walter A. Newport, Davenport; pop and ice cream, Arnold Peterson and B. Ornsby, Durant; finance, U. G. Bond, chairman and A. F. Grensing, both of Muscatine, John Tank, Walcott, William Banks, Durant; parking of cars, Herbert Johannsen, Durant, chairman; music, C. M. Mason, Muscatine, Herman Uhde, Davenport.

Transportation is in charge of each bureau Lodge deputy and every bureau deputy Lodge officer and bureau officer are on the

publicity committee.

Delegations to the picnic are expected from between 40 and 50 lodges in southeastern Iowa and Illinois. Grand officers will be present and participate in the evening program. Music will be furnished by the Edridge Lodge band, the Pairfield male quartet and the D.O. K. K. oriental band.

The plenic will be an all day event. There is plenty of shade in the park, which is a spacious and convient place, located one block north of highway No. 32.

New Auto License Plates to Arrive Here in Few Days

The first consignment of 1932 utomobile plates which usually automobile plates which usually reaches here during the middle of July, is expected to reach here with-in a few days, according to R. A. in a few days, according to Van Dyke, county treasurer.

Larsen Installed

No. 4, I. O. O. F. were installed Fri-Carl Spieth, district deputy and a local staff. They are as follows: H. F. Larsen, chief patriarch; Har-

Cities That Are

No less than 26 Muscatine county No less than 26 Muscatine county towns have been abandoned, according to the current issue of the "Annals of Iowa," a historical quarterly published by the Historical, Memorial and Art department of Iowa. This list includes Bloomington and Newburg, two former names for Muscatine.

The city of Muscatine was first platted in 1836 as Newburg, but within a year the name was changed

within a year the name was changed to Bloomington, which it remained until 1849 when it became Muscauntil 1849 when it became Muscatine. Bloomington was the name of the postoffice from 1839 to 1849. Another town which was incorporated under a different name than it now bears is Fairport. When this place was first platted it was known as Salem. It was found platted as Salem at the time of the original survey in 1837 and is shown on maps of 1838 and 1839 as Salem, according to the history. The town of Stockton was first known as Fulton, according to the report.

Two Location Not Found
The location of two former Iowa
towns, listed at one time in the U. towns, listed at one time in the U.S. Official Register as being postoffices has never been found. They
are Glen Dale, a postoffice in Muscatine county from 1850 and 1851
and Prairie Mills, listed as a postoffice from 1858 to 1871. The information regarding other abandoned towns in Muscatine county is
as follows:
Cedar Grove—A postoffice in the
1850's in the eastern part of Wilton township.

on township.

Cedar Town—Laid out as a town

Cedar Town—Laid out as a town in the southeast quarter, of section 34 and the southwest quarter of 35, Goshen township, on the west bank of the Cedar River, as found at the time of t choriginal survey in 1837.

Geneva—A pioneer town of pretentions laid out in 1837 near the southwest corner of Sweetland township on the bank of the Mississippi about three miles northeast of Muscatine. It came near being the first county seat. Postofice, 1838 to 1841.

Hudsen—A place shown on maps

Hudsen—A place shown on maps rom 1845 to 1857 at or near the present town of Atalissa.

present town of Atalissa.

Iowa — A place shown on maps from 1838 to 1856 on the bank of the Mississippi and on the east side of the mouth of Pine Creek.

Lacey—A post office (1860-71) in the eastern part of Pike township. Lucas—A place shown on maps of 1845 in the southeastern part of oshen township on the west bank of Cedar River.

of Cedar River.

Melpine Had Postoffice
Melpine—A post office in the
northeastern part of Sweetland
township from 1847 to 1879.

Montpeller—A town on the bank
of the Mississippi and a short way
of the Mississippi and a short way
of the mouth of Pine creek as
shown on the Judson Black Hawk
Purchase map. This location is
about three miles west of the present village of Montpeller.

Mytle—A post office (1892-99)
in the northern part of Cedar township near Cedar River.
Orono—A post office (1861-70) in

Speaking Dates Of Norman Baker

Many of our friends have noned and written us regarding the various speaking dates ar-ranged for Norman Baker, and

as follows: July 26—Manchester, Iowa. August 8—At Calamus. Field day for Calamus Firemen's

Booster club.
August 15—Oxford Junction, Iowa. Annual field day of the Volunteer Fire Department.
On all above dates where possible, Mr. Baker will furnish the Calliaphone music and public address system of loud speakers to accommodate the crowds.
Speaking dates can be arranged for the appearance of Mr. Baker, without charge. Address him at Muscatine, Iowa.

eri part of section 24, Goshen town-ship, on the Cedar River. It was formerly called Powasheek. Pike—A post office from 1852 to

Pike—A post office from 1852 to 1871 in the central part of Pike township, a short way south of the present town of Nichols.

Pine Mills Listed

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Pine Mills — A post office from 1870 to 1901, with some intermissions, in the southwestern part of Montpeller township in Pine creek, about three miles northeast of Fairport and now within the Wild Cat Den State park.

Port Allen—A former railroad statin and hamlet in the southeastern part of section 31, Orono township, in the extreme southern part of the township. Post office, 1883-88.

Portland—A place shown on maps of 1857 near the central part of Ce-

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of 1857 near the central part of Cedar township on the esat bank of Cedar river.

Powasheek—A post office in Muscatine county from 1841 to 1844. The hame was changed to Overman's Ferry in 1844.

Springfield—Shown on maps of 1957 at or near the later post office of Myrtle.

Strawberry Hill — A post office from 1851 to 1861 in the southern part of Cedar township.

Wyoming—A town on the bank of the Mississippi river about one mile west of Salem as shown on the Black Hawk Purchase map, and other maps as late as 1854. At the time of the original survey, 1837.

Upper Wyoming and Lower Wyomtime of the original survey, 1837 Upper Wyoming and Lower Wyoming were found platted in the same ocality. Post office 1838-45.

FAILS TO BEAT HAWKS HAVANA — (INS) — James G. Hall, New York broker, landed his Lockheed Altaire monoplane at the Curtiss airport here at 2:35 p. m., eastern daylight time, Saturday, completing a non-stop flight from New York in eight hours and 57 minutes.

minutes.

Hall failed by eight minutes to equal the record for this flight set by Captain Frank M. Hawks. Hawks' record, non-stop from New York to Havana, is 8 hours, 49 minutes.

County, Annals Disclose TO BE SETTLED IN THE COURTS

A disputed newsprint paper account was Saturday made the basis count was Saturday made are beautiful of litigation when suit was instituted in district court against the Progressive Publishing company, publisher of the Midwest Free Press, by the receivers of the Minnesota by the receivers of the Minnesota and Ontario Paper company of Minneapolis. The amount claimed Is \$2,256.76

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When the Free Press began publication in December, 1930, the newsprint paper was ordered from the Minneapolis concern, it being specified that the paper company was to furnish a high grade product, white in color. Readers of the Free Press, during the first two months of publication, will represent the miserable paper delivered, a paper of rotten texture and dirty yellow

olor.
The paper furnished was of such poor quality that the Free Press suf-ered much sever criticism from sub-scribers and loss of business that it was impossible to continue of the paper furnished by t cern in Minneapolis.

of the paper furnished by the con-cern in Minneapolis.

All attempts to secure an amicable adjustment of the matter with the receivers of the Minnesota and On-tario Paper company were unavail-ing and they are instructed to bring suit in order that the dispute might be settled in court.

Bigger Maid-Rite Sandwich Shop Is **Opened to Public**

With a band concert presented by the Rotary Boys band and the giv-ing of a free drink of pop, milk or coffee with each sandwich sold, the coffee with each sandwich sold, the new Maid-Eite Hamburger shop on Cedar street between Front and Second streets was opened Satur-day. Hundreds of patrons flocked to the stand Saturday evening to pur-chase sandwiches, root beer and oth-er products.

Fred Angell, owner of the shop Fred Angell, owner of the shop, has been in business at that location for the past several years. The former building has been replaced by a much larger and more attractive stucco structure. New and modern equipment has been installed, thus assuring patrons of better service.

The Rotary Boys band of 50 pieces, under the direction of Elmer Ziegler, presented a concert between

The same Maid-Rite sandwiches

FREE FUNERAL INFORMATION

Advisory Dept. Explains Methods and Costs

By ROY'E. FAIBBANES
airbanks Home for Funerals.
About one hundred
leading inneral directors, throughout
the United States
and Canada, have
adopted a policy
which is being warmly praised by business

which is being warmly praised by business
and social leaders
everywhere this
forward step is the
establishment of a public Advisory
Department, where members of this
community may obtain reliable funeral information before need

arises,
Fairbanks Home for Funerals was one of the first, to establish such a department—land already many families have called to prepare themselves for an emergency, knowing that while need may not come for many was the presenting will many years, this prec

for many years, this precaution will save them much meedless trouble and expense.

The Public Invited

Everyone in this community is invited to make use of our Advisory. Department without cost, or obligation. You don't have to make any actual arrangements—just learn the essential facts which will help you tremendously if you are ever faced with a sudden emergency.

Attendants will explain the newsest methods in funeral procedure, showing how to judge a good funeral director and how to select an appropriate service within your means. Among other things, you will learn why it, is possible to obtain a beautiful service here at the lowest possible cost.

Prices Plainty, Marked

One of the most interesting features of a visit to the Fairbanks Home for Funerals is an inspection of our plainly marked prices. Those who remember old-fashioned meth-

of our plainly marked prices. Those who remember old-fashioned methwho remember old-fashioned methods, whereby prices were marked in secret code known only to the funeral director, are relieved to know that here no such secrecy is ever tolerated. Plain prices assure wealthy families that they will not be taxed according to their income, while those of limited means are also helped to choose wisely and economically.

economically.

If you cannot call in person, you may obtain a great deal of helpful information by reading our interesting booklet, "Before Sorrow Comes," which explains steps to take in an emergency. As exclusive members for Muscatine and vicinity in the Certified Funeral Advisers, we again invite you to investigate our modern methods and fair prices.

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RAILROADS SEEK RATE INCREASE OF 15 PERCENT

Carriers Plead for Raise With Their Backs to Wall

(Continued from Page One)

Citrus league. It stated the proposed ncrease was "unscientific and unwarranted by the condition of the railroads and unjustified by the condition of industries that have to bear the burden."

Preferred Standing Rapped It was further stated there was no reason why the railroads should be given "preferred standing" at the expense of other industries, the the expense of other industries, the 15 percent increase, applied to California fruits and vegetables, would add \$22,000,000 annually to their freight burden, equal to five percent of the total increase sought by the carriers on all commodities, while California fruits and vegetables constitute less than three-fourths of one percent of the total tonnage of all commodities, the message said.

"Regarding Rep. Beck's (R) of nnsylvania, statement that the Pennsylvania, statement that the decline of railroad revenues imperils billions of railroad bonds as legal securities, facts show that railroad securities are on a higher leval than what prevailed in late 1921 and early 1922, when the commission ordered all rates reduced 10 percent with general approval of practically with general approval of practically all political and financial circles,"

Railroad Man's Opinion Hairoad Man's Opinion
The collapse of railroad credit
is so serious that it can only be
compared with the present collapse
of German credit, Fairman R. Dick,
of New York, chairman of a committee of railroad security holders,
told the commission today.

He asserted the bonds of a large He asserted the bonds of a large group of railroads had collapsed 32 points on June 1, while 5½ and 7 percent German bonds had dropped only 17 points on that date. Dick said that while capital was flying away from Germany, capital was flying from railroad bonds to utility and municipal issues.

Sick Investors' Protection "Satisfactory protection for investors in railroad securities and stability of railroad credit can be obtained by the roads only by building up reserves during normal times of prosperity adequate to tide them over during periods, of depression or by changes in the rate structure corresponding in traffic conditions during depressions." he said during depressions," he said.
"The only available remedy for

existing conditions is an increa rates, there being no present pros-pect of an increase in business nor other practicable means of reducing expenses or increasing revenues,"

Four Drivers to Appear Monday for Reckless Driving

Two men were placed under ar-rest Saturday evening on charges of reckless driving and the license numbers of two others, on the same charges, were obtained by Fred

pp, motorcycle officer. F. C. Miller of Moscow and Harold TeStrake of Muscatine were ar-rested by Officer Kopp at the intersection of Cypress and Second streets, and were ordered to appear in court on Monday. Because of recent transfers of licenses, police had not secured the names of own-ers of two of the cars.

Garage and Car at A. DeCamp Garage **Burned Early Today**

Damage estimated at \$500 or more was caused by a fire of unknown origin that completely destroyed a double garage at the A. DeCamp residence, 614 Woodlawn avenue, at 12:35 a. m., today. Firemen of the numbers 1 and 2 stations answered an alarm, but the fire had gained considerable headway and efforts were concentrated on saving adjoining garages and barns. One line of hose was laid.

A Ford tudor sedan belonging to DeCamp was a total least to the proper side of the

DeCamp was burned with the garage and was a total loss.

ROBBER IDENTIFIED ROBBER IDENTIFIED
BENTON, III.—(INS) — Gladys
Rice today identified Philip Davis,
held in jail here, as one of two robbers who entered the home of Berhaney Finney at Logan, Ill., and adney and his aged mother after tak-ing \$35.

SCHOLTEN RITES WILL BE MONDAY

Funeral services for William scholten, of 208 East Fifth street, one of the owners of the Fulton ish Market on Iowa avenue, who Fish Market on Iowa avenue, who died Saturday in Hershey, hospital, will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. from the Wittleh Funeral home and at 3 p. m. from the Elks lodge hall. Burial will be made in the Greenwood-cemetery with the Rev. Vernon Shontz, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating.

Mr. Scholten was born in Muscatine Dec. 8, 1876 and most of his life had been spent in this vicinity. He was a member of the Elks lodge.

The body will remain at the Wittich funeral home until time for the

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Unknown Solicitor Says Welfare Does Not Aid Transients

Because it is claimed the Musca-Because it is claimed the Muscatine Welfare association does not
care for transients, a man whose
identity was not learned, has been
soliciting funds for that purpose,
local officials have been informed.
It is also claimed the man has used
the names of prominent residents,
some of whom are on the Welfare
board, as reference, without their
consent or knowledge. It is said
the man informed the donors that
he would work in the county.

Awarded Her Permit To Open 'Barnyard' Club in Reno Area

RENO, Nev.—(INS) — Belle Livingston, self-styled "empress of the barnyards," late Saturday won her fight to "muscle in" on the night club business of Reno's divorce col-

club business of Heno's divorce conony.

The county license board voted
three to two to issue the former
New York night club hostess a night
club and gambling license for her
"barnyard" project on the Hall
ranch near here.

Property owners and ranchers in
the vicinity had protested the establishment of the club.
Arthur Lasher, representing the

Arthur Lasher, representing the protestants, assailed the night club queen as "standing in an unfavor able light throughout the nation.

DISTRICT COURT

The Chicago Joint Stock Land bank, defendant with M. P. Bomke and Ella Bomke, in a \$2,000 fore-closure suit of H. H. Bartlett, filed answer in district court Saturday asking that the suit be dismissed as to the bank. Ben J. Gibson rep-resents the bank and H. M. Bartlett is attorney for the plaintiff.

The final report of Fred Garriso Ida Chambers, was approved by Judge D. V. Jackson Saturday.

Suit for \$125, which is claimed due under the terms of a lease for rental of two floors of a building at-Second street and Mulberry avenue, was filed Saturday by Pauline Glatstein against Glen E. Hawkins, and Florence Hawkins. Hawkins and Florence Hawkins. The petition states that the rent was listed at \$75 a month. The plaintiff is represented by Attorney H. M. Bartlett.

Deeds Recorded

Deeds were recorded at the office

follows:
Orren M. Rabedeaux to Clyde R.
Rabedeaux, lot 1, block 1, Oakland
addition to Muscatine.
R. S. Jackson, executor of will of
Minnie McDowell, executor's deed to lots 3 to 17, inclusive, block 43, Park Place addition to Muscatine. Dora Meyers to Charles F. Weber and others, part of lot 10, block 4, Farnsworth and Lillibridge's ad-

Mcallen, Aex.—(INS)— The rich upper Rio Grande valley faced a serious flood threat Saturday as the Rio Grande river, fed by heavy rains on its watershed, continued its rapid rise.

ASKED TO DISMISS CHARGES ARDMORE, Okla.—(INS) — District court Monday will be asked to dismiss murder charges still pending against former deputy sheriffs W. E. Guess and Cecil Crosby as the result of the killing of Emilio Rubio and Manuel Gomez, June 7.

The transfer of the second sec Jack Frost Is Working for Us! WE HAVE INSTALLED A POLAR COOLING SYSTEM All air is washed with chilled ice water before it enters the theatre! LIKE A DAY IN NOVEMBER

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Only Nine Days of Highest Vote Period Remain In Free Press Circulation Campaign

Week May Determine Prize Winner

This week should, beyond question of doubt, prove the most important of The Midwest Free Press campaign to the candidates. The greatest remaining vote offer of the entire campaign is now in force and offers the last big opportunity for candidates, both present and prospective, to get a lead in the race.

More Votes Given Now Those who have been thinking of entering the big gift distribution campaign and those whose names now appear in the list, but who have as yet not started an active campaign, will find no better time to do so than right now.

With the present big yote sche-

With the present big vote schedule in effect, giving candidates an opportunity to pile up votes on the double quick, no one should delay in entering the campaign with determination and earnestness to win this coming week.

Time is fleeting—but nine days of the big vote period are now left, after which the present vote sche-dule will decrease.

dule will decrease.

With but nine days more in which to turn in subscriptions and secure the greatest number of votes for each subscription, interest in the competition and enthusiasm in the grand prize distribution is growing by leaps and bounds. Each contestant in the race real-

Each contestant in the race realizes that the grand prizes are practically within his reach, to be claimed for his very own or forfeited to more aggressive opponents during the next few days, depending almost entirely upon his final supreme efforts put forth while the big votes are allowed.

The persons who overlook one opportunity to better their chances opportunity to better their chances
to win are taking the desperate
risk of losing one of the big prizes.
Office Open Evenings
Campaign headquarters at The
Midwest Free Press will be open
evenings to receive votes and issue

supplies such as extra subscription receipt books, sample copies, etc. All subscriptions that are received on or before July 27th will count on on or before July 27th will count on the big votes. Subscriptions that are mailed, not later than ten o'clock p. m. July 27th will also count on the present vote schedule. Remember the winning votes can be secured between now and Mon-day night, July 27th. It is entire-ly possible for anyone to step right in today as a new candidate and secure them. For any information relative to the campaign phone or write cam-

the campaign phone or write cam-paign Dept. Midwest Free Press Phone 2900.

W. MESS, 52 DIES HERE SATURDAY

William Mess, 52, of Clinton, Ia., died at the Baker hospital Saturday evening. He had been a patient at the institution for the past six weeks.

Mr. Mess was born in Holstein. Germany May 23, 1879, but had been a resident of this country for many vears.

Results Obtained This Throws Watermelon Rind Into Passing Car and Pays Fine

John Nanke, of near Thorns-burg, Ia., was fined \$5 and costs on a charge of assault and battery brought against him by Mr. and

brought against him by Mr. and Mrs. Max Schuls of Perry street, Davenport, in the court of Justice J. C. Coster Friday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Schultz declared fast Nanke threw a water melon-rind from the rear of a truck on which he was riding between Davenport and Muscatine, into their car. The rind soiled their clothing, Mr. and Mrs. Schultz alleged.
Nanke was taken into custody by Scott county officials just as the truck was entering Davenport. He truck was entering Davenport. He was brought to Muscathne for trial and lodged in the county jail until he secured the amount of the fine

Labor Day Program To Be Arranged in The Next Few Days

Arrangements for the Labor Day program to be held here under sponsorship of the chamber of commerce will be completed within the next few days, according to announcement made Saturday by announcement made Saturday by L. R. McKee, president of the chamber. Two other members yet to be selected will be of the committee with George W. Zoller, Ray Dunker and Joe Roth, who served on the July Fourth program.

Tentative plans include a fireworks display, a kittenball tournament and boat races, it is announced.

Finance Committee Acts Not to Buy a Resusticator Now

the city council finance committee
Because funds are not available,
has deferred purchase of a resustication machine. This action was
taken at a meeting of the committe Friday evening.
A salesman for the concern
manufacturing the machine appeared before the council at Thursday
night's meeting and following his
talk the aldermani voted to leave
the matter of purchasing the device to the finance committee with
power to act.

Kenneth Witte to Study in Austria

Kenneth Witte, son of Ed Witte, former resident of this city, but who now resides in Eldon, will study music in Austria with his instructor Istvan Edros, it was learned here. Istvan Edros, it was learned here.
Mr. Witte is a graduate of the
Ottumwa Fine Arts school of Music
and has been studying wiolin with
Mrs. Edros for the past three years.
He was a member of the Eldon high
school string ensemble which won
third place in the state music meet
this year.

With Sick Friends At Baker Hospital

many years.
Surviving are one sister, Mrs.
Emma Schrader of Clinton and five
sons, John of Wheatland, Ia., William and August of Clinton, Fred
and Adolph of Lowden.
The body will be taken by automobile to Clinton where burial will
be made today.

ALIENATION SUIT FILED
MARION, Iil.—(INS)—A \$10,000
allenation of affections suit was
filed here today by S. C. Griggs of
Rudolph Novy, Iliff, Colo., Mrs. and ALIENATION SUIT FILED

MARION, Ill.—(INS)—A \$10,000 alienation of affections suit was filed here today by S. C. Griggs of Herrin against Raymond Bruce, president of the Williamson County Fair Association.

The action, brought in circuit court, accuses Bruce of alienating the affections of Griggs' wife, Mrs. Walter Gluck, Camp Hill, Penn., Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eichelberger, New Cumberland, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. R. Eichelberger, Stanwood, Ia., Welma Reed, Esther Reed, Lottie Emery, Lloyd Emery and W. Ceear, Stillwell, Ill.

TODAY

2:30-4:15 6:00-7:45

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A Fox Friendly Theatre

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

BOBBY

JONES

Hour in Church Hurts No FIRST METHODIST PROTESTANT EVANGELICAL FIRST BAPTIST Corner Fourth and Iowa Ave.

Benjamin F. Schwartz, pastor. E D. Bradley, church school supt. Church school meets promptly at 9:30 a. m. Classes for all.

There will be no morning worship services as the pastor is away of vacation. In the evening, this congregation unites with the union vesper service at Weed park. The Senior Epworth league willeet at 6:15 p. m.

The Wesley and Stafford leagues will meet as usual. ents for the Week

The Martha class will hold their annual picnic at Weed park on Tuesday with a pot-luck supper at at 6:30 p. m.

The members will meet near the site of the old club-house.

Bring own dishes and silverware.

The families and friends are in-The families and friends are in-The Anna Elicker Foreign Mis-

sionary society will hold their annual picnic at 6:15 p. m. on Tuesday at Weed park. Members are requested to bring their own dishes, sandwiches and covered dish for the supper. Meet

There will be no prayer meeting or choir practice this week.

UNITED BRETHREN Ira Hawley pastor. Sixth and Mulberry avenue.

Sixth and Mulberry avenue.
Simday announcements:
9:30—Sunday school classes for all, Lloyd Dutro, superintendent.
10:45—Morning worship. During the absence of the pastor, Rev. Harry Herlein will have charge of all services. Harry is one of our own boys and a recent-graduate of our theological seminary at Dayton, Ohio.
6:30—Christian Endeavor, Lillius Zirkle, president.

Zirkle, president. 7:30—Evening worship. Notices for the week:

Thusday afternoon: General meeting of all divisions of the Ladies' Aid. Thursday evening Prayer meeting and bible study. Saturday evening: Ice cream social and food sale on the church lawn. Baked foods, garden stuff, candy and ice cream will be on

Court Dismisses Charges Against Dr. Bruce Miller

Lack of evidence was given as the reason for the dismissal of criminal charges in district court Saturday against Dr. Bruce Miller, Saturday against Dr. Bruce Miller, who had been charged with practicing medicine without a license in the state of Iowa. The dismissal was recommended by County Attorney Harold E. Wilson.

At the time of his arrest, Miller was connected with the Hoxsey clinic, of which Harry Hoxsey was then the head. He entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned Jan. 15.

Karl M. Jeschke, pastor. 9:30 Sunday school. 10:30 Morning worship, subject Is Religion Eccentric?"

CEDAR STREET METHODIST Fourth and Cedar, W. H. Schwier-9:15 a. m. Sunday school, Stanley Southal, superintendent, Melvin Diercks song leader, classes for old

and young.

10:30 Worship hour, sermon by
Rev. E. Goets of Aurora, Ill., subject. "The Early Church."

7:30 Tuesday night the Willing
Workers meet.
6:30 Thursday night, Junior choir
rehearsal, Miriam Diercks, director.

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Walnut and Sixth streets Sunday services at 10:45 a. m. Subject: "Life". nday school at 9:45 a. m.

7:30.

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house, 212 East Sixth street.

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WALNUT STREET BAPTIST Corner Walnut at S. Peter Smit, minister ool, 9:30 a. m. Victor Milar, supt.

Morning worship, 10:45 a.

Topic, "The Christian Lif Evening sermon 7:30 p. m. Topic, "The Rest." Prayer Meetinf Thursday night

Foursquare Gospel.
Rev. R. B. Mitchell, pastor, Sixth and Cedar streets. 9:30—Sunday school.

"Loyal Laborer" class presenting a missionary skit entitled: "Three Dollars."

11:00—Missionary service. Pastor's sermon: "Feed My Sheep,"

6:30—Crusader young peoples' service.

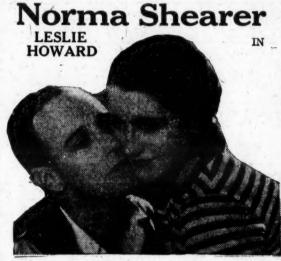
-Evangelistic service with an illustrated sermon by Mrs. Mitchell on the subject: "The Bargain Counter." Musical program arranged by Paul Hocke in memory of his wife. Wednesday at 7:45—Sermon by the pastor: "The Need of the Holy Spirit Infilling."

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Prohibition Enforcement

Many believe the final test of prohibition enforcement is on There are now approximately 1900 enforcement agents in the field, 335 new ones having been sent out on active duty July 15. The increased number resulted from the additional appropriations which were made available July 1.

Whether it is possible to seriously enforce national prohibition is a problem about which many have become concerned. The increase in the force of enforcement agents will probably tell the tale.

The government has shown striking results of late in the campaign to eliminate the big operators by putting them out of circulation. The breaking up of the Capone gang seems an accomplished fact and speaks well for the possibilities of

As long as prohibition is the law of the land, the government should use its best endeavors to see that the law is enforced. There can be no question, it seems to us, that the wave of crime, which has swept the country, is largely due to

Crime waves are not uncommon in this country but the past five or six years have witnessed a condition which will take its place in history as one of the most remarkable manifes-

tations on record. There is no parallel for it in crime annals. The presence in the country of armed mobs, governed by despotic criminal autocrats who recognize no other law than

the machine gun, is a condition no country can tolerate. The robber barons of feudal days were not even on a par with the Capones, the Morans and the Diamonds. The modern gang chief wields power and authority never before dreamed of in a country supposedly governed under the law.

The government is on the right track in aiming at the "man higher up." Wholesale bootlegging can only exist as long as the gang exists. Bootleggers would soon go out of business without the facilities afforded by far-flung, well financed organizations. Illicit liquor cannot be manufactured and sold on a profitable basis if each bootlegger must also be his own manufacturer and wholesaler. The game is only profitable because the booze peddler can buy in large quantities and sell at retail with long profits.

If the government can successfully cope with the wholesale end of the business, the retail end will take care of itself. The addition of 335 enforcement agents does not seem impressive but the prohibition director seems to feel it will help.

Those opposed to prohibition have had a strong argument thus far based upon the theory that prohibition is not enforceable. If the government succeeds in jailing such men as Al Capone, the wets are going to find it tougher going.

Too much fun has been made of the prohibition law and some of the efforts to enforce it have been comic, but the results of lack of enforcement have not been funny. As long as it is the law, the government should not temporize in its enforcement.

Rail Motor Cars

The railroads are admittedly entitled to co-operation from the states in their fight on motor trucks and buses instead of the states making it easy for the latter to further demoralize

the railroads by ruinous competition. The roads must not, however, sit idly by and wait until some legislature is smart enough to see that the buses and freight trucks are not only ruining the railroads but are demolishing the expensive concrete highways.

A step in the right direction, on the part of the railroads, is the installation of rail motor car service to replace steam trains, especially on branch lines. Figures just made available show that the railroads intend to extend this type of passenger service.

Sixty-two railroads in the United States, Canada and Mexico have, since 1923, installed in service 730 rail motor cars. Of the total number of railroads, 58 located in the United States have placed in service 673 rail motor cars, while three Canadian roads have installed 50 and one Mexican road, sev-

The value of the rail motor cars lies in the fact that they are less expensive to operate than a steam train, but yet successfully and satisfactorily meet passenger, mail and express traffic requirements where, from an economic standpoint, conditions do not justify more extensive service.

More than one-third of their net earnings were paid by the railroads in taxes to the various federal, state and local governments in the first four months of this year.

Reports as to revenues and expenses for the Class 1 railroads show that out of each dollar of net revenues received in the four months period, 36.73 cents went for taxes.

There has been an almost constant annual increase in the tax bill of the railroads, which in 1890 paid a total of 31 million dollars in taxes, compared with 368 million dollars in 1930, an increase of 1,087 percent .

Thus it will be seen that the goose that lays the golden egg of taxes is deserving of some consideration on the part of the public which eats the egg.

On the other hand, the railroads are not entitled to subsi-

dies or other consideration solely because they are heavy taxpayers. What the railroads are entitled to receive is just treatment at the hands of the states.

Whether the public patronizes the railroads or buses, depends a great deal upon the necessities of the occasion. If there is no railway service and there is bus service, it must be obvious that the bus will get the business.

With their right of way unobstructed and owned by the roads ,there should be no possible competition from outside services. The railroads can furnish good passenger service with rail motor cars. They have taken a step in the right direction. Further improvement along similar lines will do more to offset bus and truck competition than reams of prop-

Tokyo scientists claim to have discovered a new planet. Harvard scientists deny the possibility. What's the difference? Nobody has ever found any use for the planets we already know about.

What has become of the old fashioned gent who wore high collars in the summer time and carefully tucked a handkerchief between his Adam's apple and the collar to prevent

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5. Return of river transportation. A cleanup of some state in-

stitutions.
7. More efficiency in public effice

Medical Fallacies

FALLACIES OF THE T. B. TEST ing actually spread bovine tubercu Statistics support this contention as a study of them will show that bovine tuberculosis is much more prevalent in districts where the ening and authenticated facts which Statistics support this contention tuberculin test has been carried on extensively. One scientist sums up the situation in the following words the for tuberculosis, through which which are most reasonable, logical numerous supposed reactions have and self-evident even without the occurred when infection could not a varified by supposed by supposed the supposed by proof furnished by the experiments which are reported in late medical journals which substantiate the statement of the scientist which are statement of the scientist which are that "It can not be disputed that from every point of view the in-jection of virus capable of multiply-ing in the body is bad. Who knows for what length of time attenuated bacillus can lie dormant and then assume its former virulence?"

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iterion of virus capable of multiplying in the body is bad. Who knows
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This admission, coming as it does
from an orthodox medical man
hows the growing tendency to disredit the belief in the effectiveness
of serum treatment in man or in
uniquals. The astonishing feature

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thandings have been made out of
harmony with practical efficiency.

3. Numerous valuable purebred
that the have been condemned under
this test when a stay in action was
obtained and the retest made clear
that the first test was wrong.

4. It is professionally and ethically
correct that, after a proper lapse of
time, a retest of alleged reactors
should be available to be conducted survived and become so general in

with its widespread use. In view of the many disastrous consequences brought to light by the widespread use of tuberculin, how then has tuberculin testing made such headway and become so universal in spite of the fallacies on which it is based which have been

which it is based which have been proved by scientific fact? proved by scientific fact?

According to Eugene Underhill,

M. D., of Philadelphia, who has
made a study of the T. B. test
abroad as well as in this country, it
is due to "error in judgment, together with ignorance, prejudice and
cupidity, which were, and are, the
stepping stones to the present unfortunate situation."

Dr. Underhill goes even further in saying "if people generally knew the facts, especially if they knew of the vile product that is used in making the test, it would be very risky business for any law-making bodies to meet and consider forcing such milk upon the consumer. It is doubtful whether sufficient police doubtful whether sufficient police protection could be obtained that uld be strong enough to restrain informed and aroused populace om tearing down the buildings

an unspeakable outrage."
"No uniformity in preparation of the action of tuberculin has ever been shown in the use of this diben shown in the use of this diben shown in the use of this dibensity product. Certainly any unsupplied that wilk wilk wilk been shown in the use of this disease product. Certainly any unprejudiced and thoughtful person can see that 'tuberculin tested milk is 'tuberculin tested milk is 'tuberculin tainted milk.' How can it be anything else when it is drawn from cows that have been deliberately infected with tuberculin? The farmer does not know what is being shot into his cattle, and the 'testers' do not know. Some sinister forces or individuals, well back out of sight and skulking in darkness, doubtless know the physical combinations, but they may know nothing and care less as to their mischievous and disease breeding properties."

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Since energ glorification of this vile product has not worked, people are made to believe that bovine tuberculosis is transmissible to human beings—a thing that has never been proved and is only advocated by those who have an axe to grind via the T. B. test. During the last 20 years there has been a reduction of over 50 percent in the mortality of tuberculosis in human beings, but during that same period there has been a marked increase in bovine tuberculosis as has been pointed out, and in the districts where the test has been carried out the most extensively the increase has been the greatest, a fact which speaks for itself and shows that tuberculin test—self and shows that tuberculin of the self and shows that tuberculin of the self and shows that tuberculin of the fallacy of the theory at which results of these experiments proved the fallacy of the theory at which results of these experiments proved the fallacy of the theory at which results of these experiments proved the fallacy of the theory at which there is a wide difference of them to reliability, and there is no claim made for immunization as to its reliability, and there is no claim made for immunization as to its reliability, and there is no claim made for immunization as to its reliability, and there is no claim made for immunization as to its reliability, and there is no claim made for immunization as to its reliability, and there is no claim made for immunization as to its reliability, and there is no claim made for immunization as to its reliability, and there is no claim made for immunization as to its reliability, and there is no claim made for immunization as to its reliability.

verified by autopsy. 2. In this test, probably due to immature knowledge on the part of some testers, restulting in errors in reading, a number of condemna-

by a party of acknowledged skill and character. However, there is de-cided opposition to retesting, and a view of the disastrous consequences difference of opinion among experts which have constantly come to light concerning the reliability of subse-

quent tests.

5. The tuberculin testing of all dairy cows and the elimination of those that react to the test is unnecessary, useless, and a waste of effort as a proper and sufficient physical and clinical examination of dairy cows, and the elimination of those obviously affected in the mammary glands or udder, is quite sufficient.

6. Tuberculin is always toxic or poisonous to living tissue. (Is it any

coisonous to living tissue. (Is it any wonder then that a healthy animal reacts' or has a fever following its

noculation?).
In view of repeated requests of unfamiliar with technical medical terms concerning the nature of tuberculin and the effect of inecting it into animals, the follower ing is a reproduction in terms un-derstandable by the non-medica reader of some technically worder

reader of some technically worded paragraphs devoted to a description of tuberculin from the Encyclopeda Medica—2d Edition, Vol. 12, p. 719; "Tuberculin is 'cultured' or prepared by growing the bacilli of tuberculosis (miscroscopic one-celled organisms) for six to eight weeks in a slightly alkaline veal broth (veal broth to which certain salts have been added). At the expiration of "Tuberculin is 'cultured' or prepared by growing the bacilli of tube "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven." Farmer Brown's Boy scowled. "Now, as slightly alkaline veal broth (veal broth to which certain salts have been added). At the expiration of this period the culture (broth and bacilli) is boiled for several hours, one of them twice. One, two, three, thereby killing all bacilli. The 'kill-four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven." Farmer Brown's Boy scowled. "Now, more allowed for one in particular. "Those little scamps move thereby killing all bacilli. The 'kill-four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven." Farmer Brown's Boy scowled. "Now, though the demanded of no one in particular. "Those little scamps move thereby killing all bacilli. The 'kill-four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven." Farmer Brown's Boy scowled. "Now, though the demanded of no one in particular. "Those little scamps move the demanded of no one in particular. "Those little scamps move the demanded of no one in particular. "Those little scamps move the demanded of no one in particular." "Those little scamps move the demanded of no one in particular. "Those little scamps move the demanded of no one in particular." "Those little scamps move the demanded of no one in particular." "Those little scamps move the demanded of no one in particular." "Those little scamps move the demanded of no one in particular." "Those little scamps move the demanded of no one in particular." "Those little scamps move the demanded of no one in particular." "Those little scamps move the demanded of no one in particular." "Those little scamps move the demanded of no one in particular." "Those little scamps move the demanded of no one in particular." "Those little scamps move the demanded of no one in particular." "Those little scamps move the demanded of no one in particular." "Those little scamps move the demanded of no one in particular." "Those little scamps move the demanded of no one in particular the deman nging every lawmaker who thereby killing all bacilli. The 'killthereby killing all bacilli. The 'kill- four, five, six, seven, eight, ed culture' as it is called, is then ten, and one makes ELEVEN."

Just Kiddies By T. W. Burgess

THE FUNNY RESULT OF COUNTING CHICKENS

One and one is always two, And two and two makes four. They cannot make a fraction less

If you don't believe it just try ounting one and one. Do it just as any times as you please, the answer will always be the same. Of ourse Farmer Brown's boy knows this. He also knows that it is just from two you will have one left, and one only. So the instant he discovone only so the instant he discovered Redtail, the Hawk sailing away up in the blue, blue sky he decided that he must count his chickens and do it right away. Then he would know whether or not Redtail had caught one.

Mrs. Featherlegs was still rather Mrs. Featherlegs was still rather excited. In fact she was so much excited that it was some little time before he could induce her to allow him to lift her up so that he could see the big family hiding under her. But at last, sure that she had had the best of Redtail the Hawk, and that he had flown away for good. that he had flown away for good he permitted Farmer Brown's boy to count her babies while she fuss-ed about and told him all about the robber she had driven away. Of course he didn't understand a word

was telling him, and told her how proud he was of her. Now, there had been twenty chickens in the care of Mrs. Featherlegs, ten black ones, which were her own, and ten white ones, which were the ones Farmer Brown's boy thought so much of and expected such great things from when they such great things from when they should be grown up. You remember he had given them to Mrs. Feather-legs to care for because she was such a good mother, while their own mother was a gossiping, heedless young thing, not at all fitted to bring up a family, particularly such an important family as this one. Of course Farmer Brown's Boy was most anxious about the white chickens, and of course he counted them first.

"One, two, three, four, five, six,

Farmer Brown's boy looked as if he felt foolish. I suspect he did. He had had only ten white chickens and there were no other white chickens on the farm, yet he had counted eleven both times. "Til try it once more," said he, and began counting. The result was just the same as before—eleven! "Well, one thing is sure, and that is that old Redtail didn't catch any of the white ones. I would rather there should be one too many than one short. Now, you black scamps, hold still while I try my luck counting you! One, two, three, four, rive, six, and ginger water, (such as is made such any other there is also and lemonade, molasses you lone, two, three, four, rive, six, and ginger water, (such as is made is red of white cabbage baked with onions of rother wather.

Cooling drinks are very refreshing also and lemonade, molasses you lone, two, three, four, rive, six, and ginger water, (such as is made is made ging rown; one right, Fill try the white ones again."

So once more Farmer Brown's boy cointed the white chickens very carefully, and once more the count was eleven. At first Farmer Brown's boy of the water counted the black ones right, Fill try the white ones again." So once more Farmer Brown's was eleven. At first Farmer Brown's boy cointed the white chickens very carefully, and once more the count was eleven. A good substitute for meat is red or white cabbage baked with onions or broiled in a little fat and tomator to rothe the place of meat without producing too rich a food is the place of meat without producing too rich a food is the place of meat without producing too rich a food is the place of meat without producing too rich a food is the same as before—eleven! "Well, one this made is try in the water to taste and add enough the water to taste and add enough the water to taste and add enough try ginger to make it a little bit still the bit still the place of the place

boy coinfed the white chickens very carefully, and once more the count was eleven. At first Farmer Brown's boy had been provoked with himself to think that he was so stupid or careless as to count one chicken twice, as he was sure he must have done. Now his freckled face wore a puzzled look. Just coming out of the house was Farmer Brown.

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any given samples of tuberculin due to conditions under which it is kept until used, length of time, whether in a hot or cold place, etc., all of which affect organic and chemical changes in the product itself. There is no doubt many scientists are sinis no doubt many scientists are sin-cere in their efforts and believe there is merit in it. Developments of recent years, however, prove con-clusively that it is not even a reliclusively that it is not even a reli-able diagnostic agent, and in view of the continual failures, the support-ers of tuberculin testing exhibit a high quality of nerve, pushing their nostrum in Legislatures and City Councils, and seeking mandatory laws for what amounts to the prac-tical confiscation of the farmer's property.

(To be continued tomorrow)

People's Pulpit

Peoples' Pulpit:
It is with much regret that I learn of the closing of Radio Station K-TNT.

A very dear friend, of Muscatine, sent me a copy of the Midwest Free Press of June 14th containing your farewell address which I read with much interest. I am sorry and sincerely hope that you will win out and succeed in reopening your station. I can't understand how the people of Muscatine could be so short-sighted and sit idly by and see such a wonderful asset to their beautiful city be destroyed.

I visited Station K-TNT one and

deful asset to their beautiful city be destroyed.

I visited Station K-TNT one and one-half years ago. When I was in Pennsylvania, every morning when I opened my store at 7 o'clock I turned into K-TNT and enjoyed your programs and the canary.

I take it, from your farewell address that the charge against Radio Station K-TNT was that you quoted prices, in your advertising over the radio. Just a half hour ago I listened to two radio stations quoting retail prices, WXYZ of Detroit and WEXL Royal Oak. They do this right along.

I hope you will be on the air soon again.

Very truly yours,

J. W. Cunningham,

4258 Pasadena, Ave., Detroit Mich.

And consersed dependence.

SEEDS are the hidden King your family were starving to the midst of plenty, because of plenty.

Better be nice and join us to abeliently and your family were starving to the midst of plenty, because of provide to do your part. With every capable person working and with our machinery the day's work can be short. But we must always watch to prevent the accumulation of unsate that to back it under the provided that th

4258 Pasadena, Ave., Detroit Mich. she said, but he guessed what she

Peoples Pulpit:

I read all sides of the economic question. Mr. King's editorial in July TNT Magazine suits me to a dot. I wish everyone could read it. Under capitalism, wealth produced is shared by labor. Labor spends its

etc.
Then persons in prime of life Then persons in prime of life produce for age. But this will be balanced by the aged drawing on the market. To get rich, means to hog the markets. The settlement of the interest question will help settle the land question.

Who will want to own land he cannot use if he cannot profit by 12?

Of others.

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on the other hand, to turn fire and one-half cups diced apples; '2 cup lemon juice; 1½ cups would destroy real estate securities for money loaned. Then if we quit sell. At the same time, no one who needs the wealth has the money to buy. The wealth which capital leaves on the market is called "surplus." The market being full production, must stop. Seeking formed wish to yield to the inevitable. The old saying was "by industry and economy, we thrive." By "in-

When a patient wants to receive medical aid from his food he needs

medical aid from his food he needs to stop eating the starches and carbohydrates, (sugars) which make a pasty undigestible mass in the body, and begin using fruits and berries which will act as solvents. In the case of a patient who has mucus colitis, it is sometimes necessary to strain the seeds from the berries so they will not irritate the inflamed lining of the colon. Sometimes, when a person is eat-

Sometimes, when a person is eat-ing mostly fruit, the aggressive, ef-ficient action of the juices neces-

ficient action of the juices necessitates the need of using some stewed and baked fruits to tone down the eliminative activity. Often, elderly people, and others whose vitality is below par, have to use some cooked fruit and vegetables so as not to over tax the person's strength. Vitality is needed to digest food just the same as a muscle needs it for lifting and too much, raw food will not suit some of these cases, Oatmeal, for instance, is



Daily Puzzle WHAT WORD IS THIS?



after digging the grave friend, Labors in the forest to select tim-

ADMIRATION is an unconscious confession of dormant accom-plishments in the admirer. REPENTANCE is evidence that the

Is stronger than false pride. SUPERFLOUS ENERGY turns into

conservative energy,

And conserservative energy is Independence. SEEDS are the keys to release the hidden Kingdom of Vegetation.

CURIOSITY is a mental snare

MONUMENTS

In the graveyards of the memories

The Power of Mind Over Body

By Joseph A. Sadony RIGHTEOUS INDIGNATION IS

Give It a Thought

THE SLANDERING HYPOCRITE.

A fanatic has all faith, but nothing to back it up.

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As we think and act, so are we.

Our thoughts leave an indelible
mark upon our features,
While our actions leave monuments

talk to them mentally, command with a "brief" on the soul. them to do as you bid them to do. When we look at this prol a to turn around, and soon you will relaxation in a common sense way, around. Of course the person upon whom you try this test must not be constantly talking, arguing, or doing things that keep him active mentally. Select someone who seems to be in deep throught, or at mental rest. Talk to this person mentally, just as though you were face to face with him. Don't look at the back of his head and become impressed with his hair, etc., but while looking at him, see his face mentally and simply make up your mind that he will look around, that he cannot resist. It may be more easily accomplished if you call him mentally by name, such as "John, turn around."

When I go back through the around. Of course the person upon

mentally by name, such as "John, turn around."

When you reach these first experiments you will be at a point where your success in cultivating your mental powers will hang in the balance. The thing you can accomplish, will seem utterly impossible to you, and you will find it hard to believe that you can do them. Do believe that you can do them. Do believe that you can do them.
believe that you can do them.
believe that you can do them.
not confuse the study of the mind
with any supernatural power. It
is not necessary to bring in prayer
or religious interference. Such
things will tend to distract your
mind from that upon which you are
concentrating to thoughts of your
religious belief. To imbue confidence, religion is often good, as
it serves to create confidence
through faith. Faith can accomplish wonders whether it is created
by prayer, an idol, a belief, or a
stone. The Siamese have faith in
their "white elephants" and it
there is a stone. The Siamese have faith in
their "white elephants" and it
the car he lost sight of the fact of
relaxation. Of course complete relaxation is impossible in driving a
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designing them have created a lot
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with grated walnuts.

Baked Tomatoes

Cut tops from tomatoes and scoop out pulp. Season pulp with grated onions and parsley. Replace into shell of tomatoes, put tops back on, cover and bake for 25 minutes, basting with good salad oil. Arrange on bed of water cress or lettuce surrounded by willow here. water cress or lettuce sur-by sliced beets. Use to do with religion than success in banking or manufacturing depends upon it. This argument is not Baked Heet Tops | upon it. This argument is not, Boil beet tops and spinach separately, half of each. Drain and chop Braise onions. Add chopped solely because all books on the celery. Mix all together, Put in subject I have started to read consequences. Cover with bread crumbs and vinced me in the first chapter that

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(To be continued ton By HEARD

Silly---BUT SO ...

YOU CAN'T TELL CORRECT TIME BY A AN ORANGE FROM TIME CALIFORNIA THE SAME SIZE OF A TEXAS WATERMELON WOULD STILL BEONLY ORANGE-So SAYS SUGGESTED R. K. of SORONA TON ROONEY-

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LIKELY, KILL THAT PERSON. G 1931-NATIONAL FEATURE SYNDICATE

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SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

Girls Leave to Attend Meet at Iowa Falls, Ia.

Miss Alice Lindge, 110 Union street and Mics Ruth LeFever, Bloomington township, left this morning for Iowa Falls where the annual Iowa Baptist assembly of 1931 opens today. The girls will represent the local First Baptist

church.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lindee will
accompany the girls to Iowa Falls.
They expect to return the first of
the week after spending a short
time with friends at Waterloo.

Mrs. Orris Entertains Club Members

Mrs. E. E. Orris, 117 West Tenth street, entertained members of the Wilton club Friday afternoon at her home. Five hundred proved the diversion with Mrs. Erma Rebelsky winning high score award and Mrs. Eva Morse receiving consolation prize. Miss Norma Huesmann of Durant was given the door prize. At the conclusion of the game the hostess served refreshments.

Rebekahs Officiate At Nichols Meet

Mrs. Lucile Freybler, district deputy president of the Rebekah Lodge, and Mrs. Bernice Vetter, Mrs. Lucy Kent, Miss Ila Rabedeaux, Mrs. Mayme Schmalz, Mrs. Eva Hillier, Mrs. Augusta Werner, Miss Alma Cecil and Miss Myrtle Pantel officiated at the installation of officers of the Rebekah chapter at Nichols Friday night.

Keota Chautauqua Is Great Success

Keota free Chautuaqua started off in fine shape Tuesday. It was thought there were over 1,000 present, nearly all the nearby towns were represented, as well as the many farmers and city residents at thending. The first session opened up at 2:30 with an informal mather by the Sprague Players. In inee by the Sprague Players. In the evening "Kibitzer," the most up-to-date play in America was presented by old friends, the Spra-gue Players, both the afternoon matine, and evening play, were re-ceived in a way that showed that those in attendance were greatly elated over the manner in which they were presented.

Pointed Paragraphs

Many of our fond hopes are inflat-

At the age of 60 a man may no look to be more than 40—but what's the use.

Lodge Notices



Iowa Lodge No. 2, A. F.
and A. M.
Stated Communication
first Tuesday each month;
7:30 o'clock at Masonic
temple. Herman B. Lord, W. M. F. G. Wilford, Sec'y.

Lodge No. 641, A. F. and A. M. Communication First Thursday





Washington Chapter No. 4, R. A. M.

Webb Council No. 18, R. and S. M. Stated Assemblie Second Friday each



De Molay Commandery No 1 Knights Templar. Stated Conclave third Wednesday each month, 7:38 o'clock Masonic tem-

Electa Chapter No. 32,
O. E. S.
Stated meetings 2nd and
4th Monday each month,
Masonic temple.
Eleanor A vaidler W 25 Eleanor A. zeidler, W. M. Emma C. Rebehn, Sec'y.

Croix Shrine No. 5 White Shrine. meetings First Monday each 30 o'clock at Masonic temple. cel Fishburn, W. H. P. en. D. Hermann, Scribe.

B. P. O. E. 304 s every Monday 7:30 at fouse, 413 East Front L. A. Berg, Exalted Ruler, Clay Kneese, Sec'y.

Ladies of B. P. O. E. second and fourth Thur its second and fourth The House 2:30. Mrs. O. A. Glatstein, Pres. Mrs. James Pound, Sec'y.









Daughter of Artist to Wed



The above picture shows Miss Mary Orpen, daughter of Sir William and Day Orpen, and her fiance, Denis Robson, a London barrister. Miss Orpen's father is a famous British artist:

Employes and Families Will

Employees of the H. J. Heinz ompany will have a picnic at Weed park on Saturday, July 25. Families at the affair. At noon a dinner will be served and during the day refreshments will be furnished Ball games and contests will furnish the amusement.

nish the amusement.

Howard McKinley, general chairman of the committee on arrangements will be assisted by: LeRoy Daniels, chairman, Edward Burns, Gill Miller, Harry Kern, Harry Hyde and J. D. McKinney, entertainment; J. F. Tierman, chairman, R. Whittman, Andrew Gunnarson, Emil Gravert and William Hunt, arrangements; R. M. Barr, chairman and Lawrence Kinder, refreshments; Edna Eppel, chairman, ments; Edna Eppel, chairman Louise Oakes, Bell Levin, E. Brudtkuhl and John Penrod, registration; H. Bendel, chairman and R. E. Platt, publicity.

Mulford Sunday School Has Annual Picnic

Nearly 100 members of Mulford Former Loc Congregational church enjoyed the Is Married

Surprised Mrs. Fannie Grooms, 1116 East

Miss Boiler Weds Dale Willits

Milies Will
Have Outing

Word is received here of the marriage of Miss Lucille Boiler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boiler, R. R. 5, to Dale Willits of Letts, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Willits, 901 East Sixth street. The Willits, 901 East Sixth street. The ceremony was preformed July 15 at the parsonage of the Methodist church in Rock Island with the Rev. Powell officiating. The attendants were Miss Grace McCormick and Donald Lee of Letts.

Mr. and Mrs. Willits will reside on a farm near Letts.

still more, small grain is nearly all cut, corn on most farms is layed church in Rock Island with the Rev. Powell officiating. The attendants were Miss Grace McCormick and Donald Lee of Letts.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Kales of Wilton visited friends in Lime City Wednesday.

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Pleasant Affair Held At Reed Home

Fifteen guests were entertained at a pleasant affair Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed. Reed on Logan street. The occasion was celebrating the birthdays of Mrs. Reed and Miss Lucile Horst. The Reed and Miss Bernice Daut was a Wilton visitor Wednesday.

Sunday School Will

Have Outing

The annual picnic for members of the Protestant Evangelical Sunday school will be held this afternoon at Mitman's pasture. All planning to attend are requested to meet at the church at 2 p. m. and bring picnic baskets.

Former Local Woman is Mrs. Myrle Barber of LosAngeles, Calif., formerly of Muscatine and Calify. George Simmons and daughter, Florence visited Sunday at Ed Protor farm.

Pius Minor of Oskaloosa visited of Miss Eugenie" influence — small promatic little affairs, of finest block. Will him the firends in Lime City Thursday.

Mrs. Leona Daut and children Dorothy and Jean were Moscow shoppers Wednesday.

Mrs. Viva Ehrsman is assisting Mrs. Harry Kaufman with her house work during the illness of Frederic Kaufman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Graham and daughter, Florence visited Sunday at Ed Proctor farm.

Pius Minor of Oskaloosa visited Sunday teening at Frank Townsend the fine of the forehead, and high on the back of the forehead the brims, and the back of the forehead the brims of the back of the foreh

Congregational church enjoyed the annual picnic at Weed park Friday. Amusements of all kinds were heid throughout the day and supper was served in the evening. Mrs. George Day was general chairman of the event and the primary teachers supervised the childrens games.

Is Matrieu

Mrs. Myrle Barber of LosAngeles, Calif., formerly of Muscatine and Oscar T. Richey of Los Angeles were married at that place June 23 according to word received here.

Mrs. and Mrs. Richey will make their home in Tuscon, Ariz.

Honored

Mrs. William Lord was pleasantly Mrs. Frannie Grooms. 1116 East Eighth street, was entertained at beingth street, was entertained at surprised at the home of her home Friday evening when friends from Princeton, Ill. and Rock Island, Ill.-called and surprised her. The time was spent informally and refreshments were served later in the evening.

The Evening Story

HIS CHAMPION

By Robert W. Fling

Maud Murdock was the tennis champion of the city high schools. In fact, she had been the champion for the last two years, a record that had been equaled once and never bettered. And Maud, in the spring of her senior year, was playing better tennis than ever before. It was certain that she would win for the intention of the city high schools. If the spring to form you won't have any competition in the singles," said Jerry Reed, the young coach. "And you're way above your form of last year, Maud, with Jane Smith, the hard fight of last year, gone," said Jerry Reed, the young coach. "And you're way above your form of last year," People who saw Maud and Jerry together were aut to turn for ano-

you're way above your form of last year."

People who saw Maud and Jerry together were apt to turn for another look at them. They were together were apt to turn for another look at them. They were together a great deal, too, for Maud was captain of the team for the second year and Jerry had been coaching the girls for three years. She was willowy and dark, her wavy to lack hair making her eyes seem even blacker than they were. He was large and blond, his skin burneven blacker than they were. He was large and blond, his skin burned a deep brown.

This was the beginning of the fourth year that he had worked with the fluth of the fourth year that he had worked with the play up to the form that won the city singles title in her second year. He had been just out of college at the time and wanting to key on with his tennis, which had given him the championship of his conference the year before.

"That Morris girl is awfully good, Jerry," Maud said, pointing to a form the city singles title for her school.

As it ended Maud got to her feet to go and congratulate the new champion.

"There's a point send you to Call-fornia after all?"

Jerry grinned happlly. "Uh, huh. I wangled it all right."

"I'm so glad, Jerry. But you made me forget one thing when you will take the singles it will be sure to take the doubles. But it will be sure to take the doubles.

Jerry turned to ske the doubles.

Jerry," Maud said, pointing to a court where two girls were engaged in a hot battle over the deciding point. "She's too god for Dorothy." she said, turning a wistful smile on "Just new this year, isn't she?" She's come from a small-town high school and this is her senior year. Think I'll take her on and see how good she is." She picked up ther rackets and walked over to the court.

It was the first day of the tennis

1870 Elegance Comes Back With Little Dip Hats

PARIS—(I N S)—1870 elegance has come back to women by way of the little dip hats which recall lovely white-haired marquises of the 19th century and all the beauty of that period.

of that period.

French designers believe that
this headgear will have a big influence on fall fashions which will
be here before one can say "Jack
Sprat," now that the June season
is over and gone. These hats are
too strong a style tendency to be
presented and demand lower and neglected and demand longer and wider skirts with snugger and

wider skirts washers shorter bodices.
And this all spells 1870 elegant sophistication, hints of which are to be seen on many smart women's backs, as well as heads right now. backs, as well as heads right now.
Seen at the Ritz recently was a
black crepe marcoain frock with
white silk pique butterflies outlined
in black decorating the surplice
front, with short sleeves. The cape
jacket had a dolman shoulderline and fastened at the waist, reminiscent of the 1870 period.

Jane Regny puts a draped bustle
effect on a lovely old blue crepe
romain gown, the ruffles cascading
down the back, a motif which will
likely repeated this autumn
together with a modern version of
the wide skirts of the 18th century.
The Contessee Elle de Ganay
is wearing, a black tulle evening
gown which has a wide skirt made
of narrow volants and supported

of narrow volants and supported by hoops on the side. The bodice fits snugly with a round decollete in the front and has practically no back at all. The natural waistline is marked by a velvet ribbon.

Lime City

LIME CITY, Ia. — (Special) —
Lime City was treated to a fine rain
Thursday but not nearly enough,
Indications are that we will have
still more, small grain is nearly all
cut, corn on most farms is layed
by.

Summer, and look about as a still
equally divided between large and
small, but that they are running
unch more to trimming than they
did earlier. We see hats of the "Empress Eugenie" influence — small
promantic little affairs, of finest

Pius Minor of Oskaloosa visited Sunday evening at Frank Townsend

Mrs. Everett Shotwell and chil-iren visited Wednesday with friends n Moscow.

in Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Daut and children Dorothy and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daut and Donald and Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Leith.

Frederic Kaufman is able to be up again after his serious illness.

Jens Kettleson who has been suffering with pneuronts is reported. fering with pneumonia is reported improving.

Y.W. C. A. NOTES

Monday

Tuesday

Tuesday
7:30 p. m. tennis class.
2 p. m. matrons' advanced swim.
3 p. m. junior intermediate and advanced swim.
4 p. m. plunge.
6:30 p. m. life saving class.

Wednesday
10 a. m. Junior athletic club.
4 p. m. plunge.
6:30 p. m. plunge.

Thursday
9 a. m. plunge.

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vim. 4 p. m. plunge. 6:30 p. m. employed girls' advanc

d swim.

7:30 p. m. plunge.

Friday

2 p. m. junior beginning swim.

3 p. m. children's advanced swim.

4 p. m. plunge.

6:30 p. m. plunge.

7:30 p. m. employed girls' beginning swim.

Saturday

9 a. m. children's beginning swim 10 a. m. plunge. 11 a. m. girl reserve plunge.

Lone Tree

LONE TREE, Ia.—(Special)—
Communion services were observed at Reformed church. Four members were accepted into the congregation. They are: Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Griebel and son Raymond by letter from Guttenberg church and Lawrence Krall.

Mrs. Mary Day and daughter, Florence, came from lowa City Sunday to attend services at the Reformed church and to visit friends here. They were dinner

friends here. They were dinner guests at the Dr. H, V. Baker

Pictures were taken of the group A picnic was planned for a picnic to be held at the Lone Tree park

3 p. m. Matrons' and h

improving.

Lee Forsyth hauled three truck loads of stock to the Kaufman stock farm in Lime City Tuesday.

Threshing began in this community Wednesday. Joe Proctor threshed out his wheat while Ed Proctor is completing his job Friday from there Broctor and son

Alyce Rahman, 21, San Francis secretary,— leaped 4,000 feet from an airplane in her first lesson on

Sir Jagadis Chandra Bose is the

At Pajama Show



Miss Jolieta McCready display-

INTERPRETS DARE the MODE

Delightful frock and bolero of black and powder blue cyclet-embroid cred linen for summer dining, (Courtesy of Champcommunal, Paris)



scalloped sleeves? The flower at the shoulder of the bolero is black eyesuede gloves were sold as an integral part of the outfit!

AND THE hat designed to be worn with this ensemble was the smart turban I sketch above, also of black and powder blue eyelet linen, handled in the smartest, most

THE WISE woman will make use of these eyelet and solid embroidered fabric this summer—and the very chic woman will use such materials unusually!

Help the other readers of the Midwest Free Press to cook. Send in the recipes you like best, sign your name, and address, they will be gladly published.

Window Shopping

White coats apparently are indeswhite coats apparently are indespensable to summer chic and vary all the way from the conventional polo coat to models distinguished by intricate detail and meticulous cut and finish. One of the best looking is a creamy rough tweed made with wide reveres fringed on the edges. Week-end Kits with this is worn a turban of the same material and a printed scarf red with small white conventional designs.

Charming Lamps

These are such charming little lamps that one will want to have some like them for an early American bedroom. The bases are tin painted red like old French tole and the shades are made of blue and white checked gigham.

Week-End Party at Walker's Beach

Mrs. Joe Walker and Mary Walker are entertaining a group of young people at Walker's beach

in the recipes you like best, sign your name, and address, they will be gladly published.

MENU FOR MONDAY,
JULY 29, 1931

BREAKFAST: Stewed Prumes, Cornmeal Mush with Milk, Eggs Vermicelli, Date Muffins, Coffee.
LUNCHEON: Corn and Tomato Chowder, Toasted Crackers, Fresh Fruit Sauce, Raisin Cookies, Loed Coffee.
DINNER: Casserole of Lamb, Baked Stuffed Potatoes, Swiss Chard, Cabbage Salad, Mayonnaise Dressing, Banana Pudding, Coffee.
Date Muffins
One-third cup shortening, 2 teaspoon salt, 2 cups flour, 1 cup milk, 1-4 cup sugar, 1-2 pound chopped dates dreaded with flour. Bake in/moderate oven in well greased muffin tins.
Corn and Tomato Chowder Three cups hot milk, 1-4 pound salt pork cut in small pieces, 1 on-

with variegated stripes like thos seen in a Bedouins headdress

Ribbon Jackets

In your collection of little jackets sure to include one made of wide taffeta ribbon sewed together

some like them for an early American bedroom. The bases are tin painted red like old French tole and the shades are made of blue and white checked gigham.

Bedouin Stripes
Even handkerchiefs show the influence of the French Colonial Exposition for among the new hand-kerchiefs are smart ones of linen

Week-End Party at

Walker's Beach
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St. Mathias Lawn Social

Wednesday, July 22nd

Ice Cream, Cake, Pop, Home-Made Candy, Coffee and Sandwiches, Cigars. Games on the grounds. Entertainment in the school hall, Music by School Band. Come! Bring your friends.

St. Mathias Lawn

Another Unusual

unusual than the linen frock and bolero that I sketch for you today? This is from Champcommunal, of black and powder blue eyelet embroidered linen. 'N' isn't the skirt an attractive length and fullness, SALE

New Wash

Dresses

150 new wash dresses

Sizes 14 to 20

Sizes 36 to 46

Smartness . . . fine detail

and quality that usually

costs much more.

just arrived.

Clearance of Summer **FROCKS** 2 for \$5.00

CHARMING Summer Dresses . . . for these sultry summer days. They're made of fine quality silks in styles suitable for every occasion. Sport types with little jackets, also the new Lido fabrics in plain pastel colors and prints for daytime wear.

They're such excellent buys at this price that you'll want several to tide you over the rest of the summer. Every one dress is worth more.

> 100 Little Girls Silk Dresses Sizes 7 to 14

Values to \$5.00

Extra Special 200 Little Girls

Wash Dresses

Sizes 7 to 14 for \$1.49 Values to \$1.95 each

'Where Style and Price Meet in Happy Accord"

MATE BEATS OUT TWENTY GRAND BY FOUR LENGTHS

MACKMEN TAKE WHITE SOX FOR **DOUBLE HEADER**

Athletics Win First Game, 7 to 6, and Second, 7 to 2

PHILADELPHIA — (INS)— The Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Chicago White Sox in both games of their doubleheader Saturday. The scores were 7 to 6 and 7 to 2.

A five run rally in the first inhing of the second game helped Rube Walberg accomplish his thirteenth hurling triumph of the season. Pat Caraway was the victim of the A's heavy bombardment in the initial yound. Haas helped the Mackman with a four bagger. The first contest went eleven inhings. One single and four bases on balls enabled the home team to break a tie and win. Thomas was the losing hurler. Box score second game:

Bule, 1b
Sullivan, 3b
Jeffries, 3b
Reynolds, cf
Fonseca, If
Fothergill, rf
Kerr, 2b
Cissell, ss
Grube, c

Chicago (2)

Philadelphia (7)

Philadelphia _____510 001 00x—7
Summary: Errors—Blue 2. Runs
batted in—Foxx, 2; Miller, Williams,
Cochrane, Grube, Cissell. Two-base
hits—Foxx, Miller, Walberg, Cochrane, Brube. Three-base-hit—Simmons. Home run—Haas. Bases on
balls—off Caraway 1; Frasier, 1;
Walberg, 2. Struck out by—Caraway, 2; Frasier, 1; Walberg, 3.
Double plays—Williams to Foxx, 2.
Hits—off Carawary 5 in 1; Frasier
4 in 5. Umpires—Geisel, Guthrie,
and Morarity. Losing pitcher—
Caraway. Time 1:38.

SPIKED By Spike

But four more weeks remain on the kittenball schedule. These four are expected to bring many changes in the standings of the teams in the three leagues although the present three on top rate the inside track. The past week found the playing of two important games and two games which drew crowds over 1.500 which drew crowds over 1,500 fans. The first contest was staged fans. The first contest was staged Wednesday evening when the Figg and Orange Squeeze teams battled for top position in the National league with Figgs finally emerging the victor in a close battle. The second important game was played Thursday between two teams tied for the American lead. Kautz and Elks, he letter finally existing out in the latter finally winning out in the last inning to gain league

Considerable criticism has cropped up over the decision made on the Kautz-Baptist game of several weeks ago when both teams were given a defeat thereby spoiling Kautz's chances of winning in their league. How two teams can each league. How two teams can each be given a defeat was not quite seen by many but the "Y" ruling which has stood ever since kittenball originated, was that any team not showing up must forfeit and as neither team was on hand when the umpire appeared they were both charged with a loss. This ruling was made by all the captains and managers of the various league basketbal and kittenball teams several seasons ago and has been carried on each season.

Ethan Allen did a modern ticonderoga in the seventh and the Giants of again into second place in the National ding dong. Ethan hit a single in the seventh to score two runs which rolled it off for New York, 7 to 6.

The Robins showed power in winning, 4 to 1, over St. Louis, Stephenevening the series. Lefty O'Doul poked four hits, giving a record of 12 blasts in 16, times at bat in the Cardinal series.

The popular game is more and more getting like baseball. Last season but few players used gloves except the first baseman and catcher, now all are using them and many catchers are using masks. A harder kittenball has been tried by several of the teams and all found it to their liking. Crowds of several hundred fans are always on hand at either one of the three games staged each week day evening and when contests are played under the lights, a crowd averaging 1,400 is on hand. Fewer baseball games are being played in this vicinity, many of the old baseball players having converted themselves into kittenbast players.

There are at the present time about 60 kittenball teams in Muscatine. To try to pick the best one would be a mighty hard proposition but it appears that Figgs, Downey's Boosters, Heinz, Orange Squeeze and the Elks would stock with any of them. These teams boast many of the old-time baseball players. All five teams rank either first or second in their respective kittenball leagues and at times play sensational ball. To pick the city champion would be like picking out a needle from a haystack but one could almost say without mistake that one of the five will be champion, with the National or Factory league winner given the best chance.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS



FERRELL BEATS

YANKEES ALONE

Cleveland Star Hits

And Pitches Club

To 2-1 Victory

upport their claims Saturday.

Ferrell, a star right hander whose

record would be better with a more consistent club, beat the Yankees single-handed Friday, outpitching Herb Pennock and matching blow for blow with no less than Babe

Wesley limited the Yanks to three hits and when one of them turned out to be homer No. 23 by the great hitter, Ferrell proceeded to circuit drive himself. The whack won the ball game, 2 to 1, and gave the Indians' the deciding tilt in the five

Grove Wins Nineteenth

the season, dropping Detroit, 6 to 3. The A's smashed the Tigers four to

Ethan Allen did a modern ticon-

Crowder was nothing to get excited about, but four White Sox pitchers were much worse and Washington spanked the Chicago White Sox, 12 to 7. The Senators pocketed 21 hits.

Reds Scalp Braves Lucas took the role of Wes Ferrell and on top of holding the Braves of

and on top of holding the Braves of Boston to five hits, got a double and single in four times uu, to triumph for the Cincy Reds, 5 to 0.

Big Jim Elliott was right twice in a week, again confounding the Pirates for Philadelphia, 4 to 1. He gave only four safeties. Kremer was the victim.

Kress made a homer and Goslin and Schulte each got two hits as the Browns of St. Louis took their fourth in the five-game series from

Grove won his nineteenth game of

game series.

one in the series.

By COPELAND C. BURG
(INS Sports Writer)

NEW YORK—Some folks, including great baseball players, who argue Wesley Ferrell of the Cleveland Indians is as good a pitcher as the peerless Lefty Grove of the St. Louis—Athletics found have and eggs to the Cleveland and the state of the cleveland and the state of the cleveland and the state of the s

Athletics, found ham and eggs to Detroit support their claims Saturday.

Boston

STANDINGS

TODAY'S GAMES

National League ooklyn at Chicago. iladelphia at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Only games scheduled.
New York at St. Louis.
American League
Detroit at Washington.
St. Louis at New York (2).
Cleveland at Boston.
Only games scheduled.
SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Washington, 5; Detroit, 2. Washington, 5; Dettor, 2.

Boston, 4; Cleveland, 1.

Philadelphia, 7-7; Chicago, 6-2.

National League

New York, 4; St. Louis, 0. Brooklyn, 3; Chicago, 2. Pittsburgh, 9-0; Boston, 3-1. Cincinnati, 5; Philadelphia,4.

AT THE

SMOKE SHOP

WAGNER'S

MEET ME

St. Louis at New York postponed

STAGE ALL SET FOR 'TITLE' GO

Pantaleo Will Fight Tuffy for Illinois Crown Monday

CHICAGO -(INS)-Tuffy Grif fifth and Paul Pantaleo. Chicago fighters, wound up training Saturday for their "championship" heavyweight battle here Monday night The "title" Angel has been sanctioned by the Athletic commission but it's for the Illinois district only.

Edgar Norman, Norwegian light heavy will tackle Gary Leach, an undefeated, hard-hitting youngster from the Chicago steel mill district. Promoter Mique Malloy is making Charley Retzlaff, Duluth heavyweight with the winner of the Griffiths-Pantaleo tussle.

evening.

"Premis."

"Retwins had been defeated by Mrs. Moody in two previous exhibition matches during the week.

by John Hix DODGERS BEAT CHICAGO CUBS IN 11 INNINGS

Jack Quinn Relieves Vance and Dodgers Cop 2-1 Game

CHICAGO—(INS) — The Brook-lyn Dodgers nosed out the Chicago Cubs Saturday, 3 to 2, in a thrilling overtime game.

Bissonette's single, a pass to
Bressler, a sacrifice and Slade's fly
to right gave the Robins the game

in the eleventh inning.
Good relief hurling by John Good relief hurling by John Quinn played a prominent part in the Dodger triumph.

Quinn relieved Dazzy Vance in the ninth, when the latter showed signs of weakening.

Cuyler's single scoring Stephenson enable the Cubs to tie the game.

Grimm had four hits to his credit for the afternoon, including a homer.

Herman, rf Bissonette, 1b ---4 O'Doul, If ----4 Bressler, lf _____0 Finn, 2b _____4 Slade, ss ____5

-38 3 7 33 16 2 page (2) ABRHPOAE Cuyler, rf ____5 Wilson, lf ____5 Hornsby, 3b _____0 Blair, 2b _____ Blair, 2b _____6 D. Taylor, cf ____5 Grimm, 1b ____5

Tartnett. c

Totals ____44 2 11 33 17
A—Ran for Hartnett, 7th
B—Batted for Malone, 9th
C—Batted for Jurges, 9th.
D—Batted for May, 11th.
Store by Inviting Score by innings: Brooklyn _____101 000 000 01—3 Chicago _____000 100 001 00—2

Chicago _____000 100 001 00—2 Summary: Runs batted in—Bis-sonette, Cuyler, Slade. Two-base hits ____ Gilbert, Frederick, O'Doul, Grimm, Sweetland. Three-base hit— Blair. Home Run—Grimm. Sacrifice Blair. Home Run—Grimm. Sacrifice hits—Gilbert, Malone, Finn. Bases on balls—Off Malone, 3; May 2; Vance, 2; Quinn, 4. Struckout by Malone, 4; Vance, 2; Quinn 2. Hits off—Malone 5 in 9; Vance 6 in 8. Umpires—McGrew, Reardon, and Magerkurth.

Time 2:49. Attendance 17,000. Winning pitcher—Quinn. Losing pitcher—May.

Helen Wills Moody Beaten by Perkins

LONGWOOD CRICKET CLUB, Brookline, Mass. — (INS) — Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, queen of the tennis world, lost a one-set match, 6-4, to G. Holmes Perkins of Cambridge, Massachusetts singles champion in an arbibition match at the pion, in an exhibition match at the Longwood tournament Saturday

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Leo Diegel Warns on Using GREATEST TURF Brassie Instead of Head; Gives Other Simple Rules

EDITORS NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of ten articles of instruction in golf, for the readers of The Free Press by the famous golfer, Leo Diegel, Professional at Agua Caliente, and runner up in the recent National Open at Inverness, in Toledo, as told to "Artie" McGovern, nationally known physical trainer. These articles appear weekly.

and not down on top of it. The feeling should be the same as though you were taking a practice swing and the clubhead simply sweeps the ball away as it contacts.

Dall away as it contacts.

The spoon shot is identical, with the exception that it is played when there is a heavily raised green and you need to get a higher ball that will not have too much roll, or when there are some obstacles in the line of flight which necessitates a high ball.

Next Week—Lesson 5—
"The Long Irons"

Four Local Players in

Letts Lineup Here

IOWA CITY TO

By LEO DIEGEL

As Told to "Artie" McGovern Written Exclusively for and Copyright by International News Service, 1931)

Lesson No. 4—

"The Brassie and Spoon"

NEW YORK — The brassie and spoon are two very important golf clubs, more so now than ever, since the majority of golf courses are of championship length and the average par four hole takes two good wood shots to reach the green.

The brassie however, seems to

wood shots to reach the green.

The brassie, however, seems to cause more trouble than any other club in the bag, but in my opinion half of this trouble may be attributed to the fact that the player uses his brassle instead of his head!

In other words, although a shot to the green at a first glance may look like a full brassie shot, this doesn't necessarily mean that it is best to use the brassle.

The condition of the lie is the

ball.

Personally, when the conditions warrant it I prefer to use the brassie or spoon rather than a full iron shot, for hitting the ball easily with either club will produce much better results than pressing with an iron. However, judgment must be exercised to decide definitely that the brassie or spoon is the proper club to use when the situation of the ball seems to call for such a shot.

Next Week—Lesson 5—

use the brassie.

The condition of the lie is the first consideration. If your ball is not setting up nicely on the fairway, it is not a brassie shot. If it is on a down-hill or up-hill le, it is not a brassie shot. If it is embedded in a hole, or lying on hard ground, it is not a brassie shot, and if the distance to the green is fifteen or twenty yards further than you can ordinarily get in a perfect shot, ordinarily get in a perfect shot, again a brassie should not be used. In the last case, nine times out of ten you will press for more distance and put your ball into trouble.

and put your ball into trouble.

Cases such as these, I believe, account for half the difficulty with the brassie and the spoon. When in doubt, use your head and not your club! Play an iron shot safe, for there's always the possibility of pitching up close enough to get down in one putt.

Now, if your ball is setting up nicely and you can take a good comfortable stance for a brassie shot, your swing is much the same as in the drive, except for the fact that there is a little more wrist action than there is when hitting a ball that is teed up. Also, the position of the face of the club isselightly different. The brassie has more loft than the driver and there is a great-er possibility of slicing than with the straight faced club.

I suggest that as you address the ball, turn the toe of the clubhead slightly in and follow the instructions for driving, as given in my previous article, by concentrating on hitting from the inside out. Otherwise, hit through firmly and don't try to raise the ball with the clubhead by hitting as you would with an iron. The loft of the club will take care of raising the ball. Get your line and swing the clubhead through as if the ball were not there. You must hit through the ball

I suggest that as you address the

Iowa City and Letts, at 3 p. m. at the South End park.

The Letts team carries four local players. They are Bill Nietzel, Mickey Mahair, Jim Lange, and Bill Krueger, Iowa City has on its team several University of Iowa stars.

Letts boasts a record of five consecutive wins this season while Iowa City comes here with a record of seven wins in the last nine starts. The game is expected to furnish the fans with some interesting baseball. Lefty Heidelbaugh, who has not started on the mound for Letts since early summer because of a sore shoulder, will take a shot at the hurling job today, and if he is in form will make it plenty tough for Iowa City.

The starting lineup for the Letts baugh, p; Ross, 1b; G. Heidelbaugh, follows: Krueger, c; Lefty Heidel-3b; Hildebrand, ss; W. Nietzel, 2b; Lange, cf; Mahair, rf; and Dodder, If.

UPSET OF YEAR SHOCKS 60,000

Winner of Arlington Race Pays \$12.80 For \$2 Mutuel

ARLINGTON PARK, Ill.—(INS)
—Mate, A. C. Bostwick's great colt, caused the greatest turf upset of the year here Saturday afternoon when he won the rich \$90,000 Arlington classic before a shrieking, howling mob of 60,000 race lovers. The Bostwick colt succeeded in accomplishing the unbelievable when he left the champion three year old, Twenty Grand, four lengths and a nose behind. Spanish Play finished just a nose ahead of Mrs. Payne Whitney's Twenty Grand.

The classic had a gross value of \$86,200, of which \$76,350 went to Bostwich, the young Nek York special spanish Play earned \$7,000 for running second and \$7,000 for spanish Play earned \$7,00

\$7,000 for running second twenty Grand's share was \$3,000. Sir Ashley earned \$1000.

winding up fourth.

Mate Lowers Record

Mate ran the mile and a quarter in 2:02 2-5. Clipping one and a fifth seconds off the former track record.

record.
Sir Ashley, owned by William Woodward of New York wound up fourth; Sun Meadow ended fifth; Joey Bibb sixth and St. Brideaux was last in the field of seven.
Mate was second choice in the liberal betting odds of 5 to 1 and paid \$12.80 for a \$2 mutuel ticket.
There was no fluke to Mate's smashing victory and he is now on an equal footing with Twenty Grand for championship honors.
Twenty Grand Moves

Twenty Grand Moves
Spanish Play had moved into second place on the turn and Mate was third with Sir Ashley fourth, Joey Bibb fifth and St. Brideaux and Twenty Grand racing in the rear.

This afternoon Muscatine base-ball fans will be given an opportuni-ty to witness a baseball game be-tween the independent teams from Iowa City and Letts, at 3 p. m. at the South End park. and Twenty Grand racing in the rear.

This order they held to the half pole when Twenty Grand made his move. It looked as though Jockey Charley Kurtsinger had timed his run perfectly because Twenty Grand responded in a jump and soon was in fourth place.

Coming around the long turn into the stretch Sun Meadow began to show signs that he was about through and Robertson then sent through and Robertson then sent engaged with each stride.

Mate into the lead which he increased with each stride.

Speed Wasn't There
At this point Kurtsinger applied the lash to Twenty Grand, but the green tree pride was not there. He could not muster that great speed that had characterized his entire to career, but stuck doggedly to his task like a real thoroughbred.

For a moment the crowd appeared shocked at the failure of Twenty Grand, a 1 to 3 favorite in the betting, but they rallied with a great cheer for the game and speedy winner. As the colt was trotted back to the stand the cheers were dearling from the throats of 60,000 persons, the greatest crowd that ever saw a horse race in Chicago.

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"JOE JINKS"

WITH ABIE PRODUCING RESULTS AND JOE HAS A .

Beach, Cal July 18. 1931 Dear Ed Well old sox; I've taken Pete to the beach to train and hired a tough little brid by the name of frammy Cricketto to the make him work. You'd laugh to see the 90 found fin order Pete around and nake him like it framy brought a rough guy - Battling Born. along and Pete is having his troubles with him. Born gives Pete a faciel every time they work out together and it gets Pete's goot something awful! All I do is stand around and kid Pete while at working and that weeks him mad Dear Ed -







By VIC

fourth in the five-game series from Boston's ruddy Hose, 6 to 2. Five Youths Pass

Life Saving Tests Frances Rahbehn, Frank Testrake, Jorman Horst, Ellsworth Lindley Frances Rahbehn, Frank Testrake, Norman Horst, Ellsworth Lindley and Robert Tadewald successfully passed the Y. M. C. A. life saving tests at the "Y" swimming pool it was announced Saturday by Mr. A. J. Lindley, physical instructor. Tadewald, Testrake and Horst passed the junior tests while Lindleys and Rahbehn passed the senior requirements, BIG LOAD OFF HIS CHEST!

HE LITTLE GUY JOE GOT TO TRAIN BIG PETE HUMUS FOR HIS BOUT COLEMAN IS

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U. S. DAVIS CUP TEAM LEADING GREAT BRITAIN, 2 TO 1

WALKER STOPS CARDINALS FOR GIANTS, 4 TO 0

Manager McGraw and Coach Burns Sent To Clubhouse

ST. LOUIS—(INS)—Superb hurling by Bill Walker stopped the St.
Louis Cardinals Saturday and featured a 4 to 0 shutout victory for the New York giants.

Walker held the first place Card-

Walker held the first place Cardinals to two singles.

Mel Ott put the New Yorkers out in front with a home run in the second inning. He also drove in a run in the sixth with a single and later scored on Jackson's double.

Jackson's sensational fielding stopped the Cardinals whenever they threatened to stage a rally against Walker.

Manager McGraw and George Burns, coach for the Giants, were

Burns, coach for the Giants, were ordered from the game for vigorous-ly protesting a decision by umpire Clarke, in calling Fullis out on a close play at first. Box score:

New York (4)

AB R H PO A E

Totals _____28 0 2 27 14 1

A—Batted for Grimes in 8th.
Score by innings:
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St. Louis ______000 000 000—0

Two base hits—Jackson, Vergez.
Home run—Ott. Runs batted in —
Ott 2, Jackson. Sacrifice hit—Critz.
Stolen base—Fullis. Double plays—
Critz to Jackson to Terry. Adams to
Collins; Collins to Flowers. Hit by
pitched ball—By Grimsen (Vergez).
Bases on balls—off Walker 3, off
Grimes 1. Hits—off Grimes 6 in 8
innings. Off Lindsey 2 in 1 inning.
Left on bases—St. Louis 4, New
York 4. Umpires—Pfirman, Clarke
and Rigler. and Rigier.
Losing pitcher — Grimes; time
1:36.

Local Golf Stars Leave for Mason City for Tourney

Seven Geneva Golf and Country club stars left Muscatine at 4:30 this morning for Mason City where they will participate in the state amateur golf tournament which be-gins there Monday and lasts until

Those making the trip were Har-old Figg, Fenton and Glen Barn-ard, George and Charles Meerdink, Franklin Chandler and Glen Fairall. Local fans are basing most hope on Chandler due to the fact that

meets and has more experience that the others.

The party should arrive at Ma-son City about noon today and will immediately journey to the links where they will take a practice round this afternoon to better familiarize themselves with the

Last Minute Goal By Sub Gives Old Aikens Win, 12-11

LAKE FOREST, Ill.—,(INS)—
A dramatic last-minute goal, scored
by James Cooley, substitute player,
gave the old Alken polo team a
hairbreadth 12 to 11 victory here
Saturday afternoon over the Argentinian quartet from Santa Cooley replaced Stewart Iglehart

Cooley replaced Stewart Iglehart on the American four during the last chukker of the exciting contest as the score stood tied.
Coley's dashing goal spelled victory for the Long Island team in their international series with the South Americans. The old Aiken four conquered the Santa Paula team twice, while the Argentinians registered one victory during the registered one victory during the series.

Local Tennis Team Will Meet Outfit From Cedar Rapids

This afternoon at 2 p. m., ten-This afternoon at 2 p. m., tennis teams representing the associations of Cedar Rapids and Muscatine will meet on the local association courts on Mulberry avenue. A
close battle is expected to be waged throughout the entire nine
matches of six singles and three

Tuesday

Mulford vs. M. &W. on new diamond, Weed park.

Kautz vs. Heinz "57" club on old
diamond, Weed park.

Downney's Boosters vs. Roach &
Musser at Jefferson field.

Wednesday

Ted Swanson, Cedar Rapids No. Ted Swanson, Cedar Rapids No.
1 player, and a player of high ranking throughout the state, will show
the fans some fine tennis. Several
close and interesting matches are
expected. The six players who will
make up the local team are Bernard Harper, Francis Weis, Robert
Asthalter, Ed Goetzman, John Van
Lent and Ray Othmer.

IT POURS It never rains but it pours! Raised seams and heavier horsehides have caused the big league batsmen plenty of trouble this year. Now \$500,000 worth of future bats go up

Hanley to Compete In Outboard Races At LaCrosse Today

Attorney C. P. Hanley and his speedboat, "Baby Ethel VIII." left Muscatine Saturday for LaCrosse, Wis., where he will compete in the outboard races there today, an event which is held under the auspices of the Midwest Outboard association.

Mr. Hanley announced that an 18 inch silver trophy cup was pre-sented to the Midwest association by W. V. Kidder of LaCrosse and will be given to the one gathering the largest amount of points in the

LETTS DEFEATS NICHOLS, 6 TO 3

Winner Under Lights Before Crowd of 1,200 to 1,400

Before a crowd estimated at between 1,200 and 1,400, the Letts kittenball team defeated the Nichols aggregation in a game under the floodlights at Jefferson field Friday night, 6 to8. In the first game under the lights the low asheet Metal Works Factory league outfit won from the McKee players, 3 to 0.

Earlier in the evening at the lights the company of the lights of the low of the lights the low asheet Metal Works Factory league outfit won from the McKee players, 3 to 0.

Iowa Sheet Metal Works Factory league outfit won from the McKee players, 3 to 0.

Earlier in the evening at the Jefferson field, the Journal team lost its sixth American league tilt, this time the Heinz "57" club taking the long end of the score, 5 to 4'.

Box scores:

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Journal ______ 001 30—4 Heinz _____ 003 02—5 Umpire, Shumaker.

Here's Kittenball Schedule for Week

Figg's vs. Freights on new dia-mond, Weed park. Methodist vs. Rotary on old diamond, Weed park.

Barry's vs. Iowa Metal Works at
Jefferson field.

Tuesday
Mulford vs. M. &W. on new diaMuscatine Meccas

Prims Special vs. Orange Squeeze on new diamond, Weed park. Bankers vs. Baptist on old dia-mond, Weed park. Hawkeye vs. McKee at Jefferson

field.

Friday

Court House vs. Elks on old diamond, Weed park.

Iowa Pearl vs. Postoffice at Jefferson field.

"I wish you'd come over and help me. draw up my will."

"Are you ill?"

"No, not at all, but my wife's learning to drive and'I have to sit in the back seat."

JACK DEMPSEY HAS NO PLANS FOR COMEBACK

Ex-Champ Says He's Retired and Will Stay That Way

RENO, NEVADA—(INS) Although admittedly intrigued by the thought that any one would offer a million dollars for his services — Jack Dempsey, Reno's No. 1 citizen has no plans for a "comeback," and likes the business of promoting prize fights instead of fighting them.

"T'm going to stay right here and promote fights," the former heavy-weight champion said Saturday. "We're still looking around for principals in our proposed Labor day battle at the race track areha

LONDOS MOBBED AT WASHINGTON

'New Hold' Used to

o Dusek at Griffith Stadium Friday night.

He retained his title but lost the favor of the spectators. Dusel elected to rest awhile on the mat after Londos knotted his upper body in a "new" hold he invented but held the crowd's respect.

The reporters called the affair a near-riot. It started when Londos' a hand was raised as the victor. A policeman was among the first to enter the ring. He wanted to arrest Londos pushed him aside. There was no time to bicker with an officer for thousands of angered spectators were pushing toward the ring.

Bishop, 1b _____ Steinke, ss _____ Edgington, 3b Yarck, cf Wakeland, p

Meet Silvis Today

Downney's Boosters vs. Roach & Muser at Jefferson field.

Wednesday
Y M. C. A. vs. Standard Oil on new diamond, Weed park.
Journal vs. Lions on old diamond, Weed park.
Pennant vs. Automatic at Jefferson field.
Thursday
Prima Special vs. Orange Squeeze on new diamond, Weed park.
Bankers vs. Baptist on old diamond, Weed park.
Hawkeye vs. McKee at Jefferson on the receiving end.
Huber on the receiving end.

"I wish you'd come over and help



Regardless of who Max Schmeling fights hext the experts—every member of the fraternity—will be very wary in naming the other fellow to win. A strange fellow is this Schmeling. He looked anything but a champion when winning from Sharkey on a foul And in two years he had one fight, but came on to give a very fine account of himself against Stribling. The old rule in the fight game has been to learn while earning—experience being the only capable teacher. But Schmeling learned without experience and turned himself into championship form in the exhibition ring. That's against all the rules. Now what will he de next time? Sharkey is getting no younger. And if Max, can shake off the punches of Stribling can he not stand up under the clubbing of Carnera? Schmeling will go down in ring history as an interesting champion. He may never rate with the greats but he'll have just as many pages in the history of the sport.

The Davis Cup is in France and the heavyweight championship in Germany but we still live in hope. The Davis Cup is not going to be kept away from these shores for very long. If not this year then next year surely it will return to America. We lost in tennis a few years ago while putting our hopes in veteran stars. France won with youth. Now France has the veterans and we have the youth, and youth will not be denied. Shields and Wood are mighty capable and improving steadily. LaCoste, Cochet and Borotra are slipping. Schmeling will keep the heavy title for a while but in time we may get it back in this young dynamiter, Charlie Retzlaff. He has a punch and Schmeling apparently has no such weapon. Retzlaff is coming along slowly. In time he'll be up to the fore and then we may have a gate like those which made Tex Rickard smile.

New high marks in attendance have been set by both New York clubs, by the Dodgers, the Cubs, the Athletics, the Braves and the Senators this year. Cleveland will soon run up some new attendance figures in the bigger stadium it has leased from the city. Before the 1931 baseball season is at an end nearly every club in the league will have run up a new attendance record. That kind of business certainly isn't bad. Schmeling's showing against Stribling will relieve the heavyweight depression and as the heavies go so go the rest of them. Boxing will boom again. How about football? Baseball, boxing and football have provided the spectacles that brought out the greatest crowds. The Indianapolis Speedway race had the biggest sport crowd but that is a once-a-year affair. Football has suffered some at the hands of the reformers but it will play to capacity crows as before.

Floor Ruby Dusek
Starts 'Riot'

WASHINGTON — (I N S — Jim
Londos, recognized in New York
and Pennsylvania as the "Heavyweight wrestling champion of the
world" today nursed bruises on the
head inflicted by several men in a
mob of 12,000 that resented the
method he used to floor Ruby
Dusek at Griffith Stadium Friday
night.

Night baseball has reached its peak and will slide slowly back to a
level which it may maintain indefinitely. Night baseball will survive in
some localities because of local conditions which make it possible to get
bigger crowds at night. Jack Holland of Oklahoma City agrees with
the major leaguers that the development of young players for the big
show is retarded by the playing of the game at night. And minor league
club owners must depend on sales to the big leagues to show a profit.
Very seldom do they have attendance enough to make a profit on a seaself and night baseball came in with a roar. Much money was made by
the ploneers. Those who got in late didn't do so well. Fortunes were lost
in peewee golf. Night baseball hasn't brought out a bit of red ink. It
has more than paid for itself. Night baseball has reached its peak and will slide slowly back to

Veteran Game Warden Tells

-3 3 1 0 0 of work for twenty years or longer,
-3 1 2 0 became state game warden twelve
-3 2 0 0 years ago. April 17, 1931, under
-3 1 1 0 provision of the legislature then in
session, a commission of five men
was placed in charge of the denariment.

was placed in charge of the department.

E Outstanding work has been done with pheasants, according to Albert's last report. During the last blennium 7,231 ringneck pheasants and 19,032 pheasant eggs were distributed to the state. These were sent out with the understanding 1 that all birds be liberated in covers adapted to them and given the best possible protection.

The French Olympic committee wants \$280,000 from the government for 1932 expenses and if the committee gets it the committee is

possible protection.

Albert states his belief that Iowa distributes more adult fish than any but still a mystery to most peo

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SENATORS TAME WHITEHILL AND TIGERS, 5 TO 2

Sad Sam Jones Asks For Help Because Of the Heat

WASHINGTON - (INS) - The Washington Senators tamed the Deroit Tigers here Saturday, 5 to 2. The game started out as a pitchrs' battle between the veteran Sad Sam Jones and Earl Whitehill, Detroit southpaw, but Washington kept nicking the Tiger ace for a run here and there until the seventh when both were replaced. Jones asked to be taken but because of the excessive heat and Whitehill was removed for a pinch-hitter.

Sam West kept up his batting spree, getting one in three and Mc-Manus got 3 hits for the Tigers.

It looked like a shut-out till the ninth when Hadley, who replaced Jones for the Senators walked two men and mixed with a single by Gehringer and an error allowed the Tigers 2 runs.

DOLAND MOE IS WESTERN CHAMP

Oregon Junior Takes Coveted Title for Second Time

PORTLAND GOLF CLUB, Portland, Ore.—(INS)—Doland Kermit Moe, 21, of Portland, a junior at the

Moe Saturday defeated Malcolm

Moe Saturday defeated Malcolm McNaughton, also of Portland, and a graduate of this year from Stan-ford university, 9 and 7. It was Moe's second time to hold this highly coveted golf title in three years, having won it at Kan-

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Star-Flite Tourney Will Be Started at Geneva Club Monday

Something new in the line of tournaments will be started Monday at the Geneva Golf and Country club when a star-flite tourney which will continue through the rest of the summer is started. The idea is based along the same principle as that of the star-flite tennis which has been in use for two years.

SCHMELING OUT

Winner of the Sharkey Walker Bout May Fight Carnera

NEW YORK — (INS) — The Sharkey-Walker bout here Wednesday night gained in importance Saturday when it was announced there was no chance of Max Schmeling defending his heavyweight title against Primo Carnera this year.

Joe Jacobs, manager of the German, said he had officially notified Madison Square Garden Max will not be ready to fight until June of next year.

nesday may fight Carnera late this summer, although there was some doubt expressed that if Walker won he would fight the Giant Italian. much as he would be outweighed

Myron Brower Sells

ayron Brower's "Dona B", 28
foot Richardson cabin cruiser has
been sold to George Hazlett of
Muscatine, the possession of which
was given immediately, it was announced Saturday by Mr. Brower.
Mr. Hazlett announced his intentions of leaving the boat in the
Mississippi where it has been since
first built.

OPPORTUNITY Every college boy has an oppor-tunity whether he be a heavyweight for the wrestling game or a light-weight for racing. Walter Magner,

former Illinois cheer leader, became

BATTLE FRANCE FOR DAVIS C

Tournament Will Be Decided Today in Two Singles

By MICHAEL WILSON
(INS Staff Correspondent)
ROLAND GARROS STADIUM,
Paris—The United States Davis cup
team gained a lead of 2 to 1 over
Great Britain in the inter-zone
finals Saturday when George M.
Lott and John Van Ryn defeated
the British combination of Fred
Perry and George P. Hughes, 6-1,
6-3, 4-6, 6-3 in the doubles.
The victory augured well for
America's chances in the matches.
The winner of three of the scheduled five matches will meet France
in the challenge round for the coveted cup.

Lott and Van Ryn had com-paratively little difficulty in down-ing the Englishmen. Both Amercans played a good game, Lott's outing in the latter stages of the match being the only blot on an otherwise nearly perfect perform

otherwise nearly perfect performance.

Overwhelming Perry and Hughes with splendid teamwork and driving lobs that forced their opponents to net repeatedly, Van Ryn and Lott took, the first two first took the first two the second to the second ook the first two sets with ease, osing but four of the sixteen games

losing but four of the sixteen games played.

The Britishers put up a desperate battle to stave off defeat and reached their heights in the third frame. A series of hard drives and beautiful placements, with most of the points scored on weak or poorlyplaced lobs from the Americans, gave them the set.

Cruiser to Hazlett

Myron Brower's "Dona B", 28
and Van Ryn took the first three games running, lost the fourth, wan the fifth and then dropped the games running, lost the fourth, won the fifth and then dropped the next three. Keen headwork enabled the Americans to outguess the dogged Britishers, and brilliant placement shots left Hughes and Perry heffled and healless. Perry baffled and helpless.

The tournament will be decided The tournament will be decided today in either one or both of the two scheduled singles matches.

Approximately 2,000 persons witnessed Saturday's match, a considerably greater turnout than on opening day. A day-long drizzle that stopped just before the match got under way rendered the court

Annapolis Crew is Hardest Hit by Graduation Losses

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — (INS) — class. He was also a member of the varsity crew and had played a state U. S. Naval Academy sustained losses, some serious ones, through graduation of the 1931 class. The crew was hardest hit by graduation losses.

Al Gray and Bob Bowstrom, officially rated the best athletes, were two-letter men, the former in footheld.

1931 class. The crew was hardest hit by graduation losses.
Al Gray and Bob Bowstrom, officially rated the best athletes, were two-letter men, the former in football and rowing, a combination which often won its owner highest award, and the latter the football captain, and excellent tackle on the eleven and a fair basketball guard. Two members of the class, Weston Byng and Dale Bauer, were ton Byng and Dale Bauer, were three-letter men. Byng formerly three-letter men. Byng formerly of Central High of Washington, did

events for the track team.
Oscar Hagberg, big full back of

the eleven and cover point of the lacrosse team, pushed three letters hard.

Duke Crinkley was another outstanding athlete, and many thought him a strong contender for the sword of the Navy Athletic Association, the mark of superior individual work in athletics.

Crinkley was the winner of one big national honor—the boxing championship in the heavyweight line on Carnera.

Holtzworth was another, his varsity sports being basketball and tennis Carl Lucas was the fancy diver and captain of the swimming team and

a regular on the tennis team.

Jack Kirkpatrick was 175-pound wrestler on that team, and a regular defense played on the lacrosse

team.

Leo Crane was a crack football of Central High of Washington, did his best work in football—at end-but was a fine outfielder, though weak in batting his last two seasons, and got in enough basketball games to win his letter.

Bauer played a good, heady game at quarterback on the eleven, got in the final game of Maryland, and did much to win that hard contest, and scored in the broad jump events for the track team.

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Jim Corbett is the most consistent person in the boxing game. He

The Presence of All

GROCERS BUTCHERS BAKERS

Hotel Muscatine

Monday, July 20th, 8 p.m.

F The meeting is being held to complete arrangements for the picnic. Per: GENERAL CHAIRMAN

ow Medics Make Lunatics

Horrible Operation
Known as the Spinal
Puncture Exposed by
Physician — Terrible
Case of a Victim
Whose Spine Was
Forcibly Punctured
and Who Was Railroaded to an Asylum
By Doctors of the
Lunacy Trust

By John R. C. Carter, M. D. C. M.
(Physician, Research Worker, World Traveler, Author)

The Spinal Puncture

EDITOR'S NOTE

reaction to the injury. Small particles are liable to be turned loose in the circulation and cause injury at some remote part of the body particularly in the lungs or the body particularly in the lungs or the body particularly in the lungs or the brain. Then there is the possibility of piercing a nerve and from the reaction greatly interfering with the proper functioning of the nerve. One might go on and on telling about the unfavorable and even disastrous results of this rarely called-for operation.

The tragic results that may follow to the coverings of the spinal cord itself from the remote effects practically excludes this operation from the conservative practice of conscientious physicians, and there is no legitimate authority of the patient, his or her guardian, or the court.

EDITOR'S NOTE

The articles published on this page regarding the fallacy of the so-called "spinal moture" and telling of an amasing case of political persecution, are printed through the courtesy and by consent of the TNT Magazine. These articles today receive newspaper publication for the first time. Newspapers throughout the country are reluctant to publish facts when someone of influence may object. It will be the policy of this paper to five its readers the opportunity of reading material of this kind whenever possible. Another exclusive feature of this nature will be published in the near future.

The spinal puncture is a surgical The spinal puncture is a surgical procedure whereby a hypodermic needle is passed through the skin and tissues surronding the spinal column and thence through one of the small apertures in that column on into the membranes covering the spinal cord until the space between the outer covering of the spinal cord and the inner covering of the spinal cord is reached. There a fluid exists which continually separates these two coverings, and it is this fluid that is the object of the spinal puncture. When this fluid is reached it is drawn into a syringe on the outer end of the hypodermic needle. fluid exists which continually

some of sleeping sickness is present.

Spinal puncture is used, too, to spinal puncture is beyond the powerstract supposedly excessive fluid ers of the scientist to describe, and the present was though he or she could com-

lieve abnormal conditions due to pressure.

Operation Unjustifiable
Is spinal puncture a justifiable procedure in the diagnosis and treatment of diseases of any kind?
As a routine procedure it is not! Emphatically, not Is it a procedure that may be adopted by law and enforced constitutionally? It is not! Is it a procedure that is being used in a routine way by consent or by force in federal and state institutions? Answer: Insofar as I am the course of the would not want to do so. Ask those who have had a spinal puncture in the y would not want to do so. Ask those who have had a spinal puncture would not want to do so. Ask those who have had a spinal they would not want to do so. Ask those who have had a spinal puncture would not want to do so. Ask those who have had a spinal they would not want to do so. Ask those who have had a spinal puncture in the y would not want to do so. Ask those who have had a spinal puncture how they liked it and if they would not want to do so. Ask those who have had a spinal they would not want to do so. Ask those who have had a spinal puncture how they like it and if they would not want to do so. Ask those who have had a spinal they would not want to do so. Ask those who have had a spinal they would not want to do so. Ask those who have had a spinal they would not want to do so. Ask those who have had a spinal they would not want to do so. Ask those who have had in they would not want to do so. Ask those who have had a spinal they would not want to do so. Ask those who have had in they would not want to do so. Ask those who have had a spinal they would not want to do so. Ask those who have had in they would not want to do so. Ask those who have had a spinal they would not want to do so. Ask those who have had a spinal they would not want to do so. Ask those who have had a spinal they would not want to do so. Ask those who have had a spinal they would not want to do so. Ask those who have had a spinal they would not want if they would not want to do so. Ask those inmates of state an ions? Answer: Insofar as I am ble to learn it is, but much informable to learn it is, but much information is not available, due to secrecy and censor practiced. Is spinal puncture justifiable under any circumstances? Answer: It is, when patient and physician agree to have the done, a matter between patient and physician, and if honestly represented to the patient by the physician and performed with a degree distance of the patient by the physician and performed with a degree distance of the patient by the physician and performed with a degree distance of the patient by the physician and performed with a degree distance of the patient by the physician and performed with a degree distance of the patient by the physician and performed with a degree distance of the patient by the physician and performed with a degree distance of the patient by the physician and performed with a degree of the patient by the physician and performed with a degree of the patient by the patient by the physician and performed with a degree of the patient by the patient b an and performed with a degree be benefitted. of first-class technique and accuracy it is the business of the patient d his or her physician and no utsider's business. As it is a dangrous practice, every self-respecting hysician will protect himself or written witness

The Effect of Spinal Puncture The first effect of spinal puncture mentally of what is called a traumatic effect, performed to the American Hustrated Medical is what is called a traumatic effect. The American Illustrated Medical Dictionary defines Trauma as, a wound or injury. With this wound or injury, With this wound or injury there is the presence of a foreign body in relation to the dissues around the spinal coldinary defines around the spinal cord for sufficient length of time to make an arritation and set up a reaction. Then, there is the possibility of carrying more or less foreign matter through to the spinal cord on the form of particles and air from withform of particles, which every conscientious physician will weigh very delicately before doing it. In fact, it is so dangerous and leaves such grave effects that a physician in private practic just cannot afford to do it outside of the hospital or sanitarium, where reports of the evil effects (of a fatal nature) can be effectively censored.

The Horrible Hat in the mam beings cave the inhuman in the name of scave the inhuman in the name of the inmocent for the gratification of their inhuman, greedy, possibly diseased appetites?

I believe that the censored fatal nature have been so large and so terrible that if they were made known to the public there were listed and recompensed for the injury and suffering from spinal puncture is would take millions of the injury and suffering from spinal puncture is wo

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The tragic results that may follow to the coverings of the spinal cord is spinal c puncture and suffers the loss of spinal fluid will be so unbalanced as to stay in bed for about three days, suffer little or much agony, and then notice further temporary disaggeeable sensation for sometime, or possibly never fully survive the effects. The loss of spinal fluid means that it will have to be replaced before the mental physical balance is restored, and if this is slow or unatural there will be a disappointing result for the patient. If all of the phenomena and misery from the property of legal defense. ing result for the patient. If all of the phenomena and misery from this phase of the spinal puncture is explained to the patient or those responsible for the puncture before it is performed, there will be very few spinal punctures. But in this, as in many other medical representations, much misrepresenting and deception is practiced, and the patient finds himself or herself the "sucker" so often that the value of state medical boards can be questioned with sound reasoning.

Horrible or Fatal Effects

If infection follows the spinal puncture at this location there will follow a severe reaction, with in-

yringe on the outer appodermic needle.

Why Doctors Do It

The fluid withdrawn in the spinal puncture is used for tests in diagnosis of diseases supposed to be peculiar to the spinal cord membranes, but particularly is this fluid used for the Wasserman and Kahn tests to determine the presence of syphilis. In tropical countries it is frequent. In tropical countries it is frequent. In the property of the passes of the trypanosis of the passes of the trypanosis of the passes of the physician. follow a severe reaction, with in-flamation, swelling, violent pain, violent muscular contractions, de-tients, to whom I was given strict

which may or may not be present ers of the sciences she could comreumstances, to re-conditions due to they would not want to do so.

matter of course obediently, and then talk to the host who had to be

Truth Would Cause Revolt Now between me and you, I want to tell you emphatically that the victim of spinal puncture has been injured, and is entitled to damages; for he or she consented to the operation through deception or misrepresentation, or was overpowered mentally or physically before it was

be effectively censored.

The Horrible Aftermath
After passing the needle into the space surrounding the spinal cord within the spinal column and extracting the fluid from that space and insensible to the actual bar-

was permitted to leave the bed except with permission to use the tolelet, which was not clean, and in which there was no soap, towels or toilet tissue. After passing the spinal cord within the spinal column and extracting the fluid from that space and turn you out wronged the needle is withdrawn and the second stage of the spinal puncture commences. This is the stage that may be called the aftermath of the spinal injury and may be grouped under four headings:

1. The local effects of the wound and injury to the tissues from the dollars which there was no soap, towels or tollet tissue.

The local effects of the wound and injury to the tissues from the dollars who respect and honor the spinal cord, together with what is called the possibilities of infection, embolism, and nerve injury.

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3. The effects locally and generalized resulting from the extraction of the spinal fluid and resulting in of the spinal fluid and resulting infection.

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of the fluid.

4. The psychic traumatic effects.
Under heading number one, the
greatest danger is from that condition known as infection, or the entrance of a foreign body or bodies
and the associated inflamation from

it is time to call a halt in the name
of the law, and if that is not done
there is a big chance there will be
a wholesale delivery of these people in a most unexpected way. It
is my opinion that if the stories of
insane asylums (who are not insane) were given wide publicity, the
monster of revenge would turn over,
rise, and wipe the slate clean.

Amazing Case of Political Persecution

instructions not to speak at any time under threats of severe punishment, did I receive a few sheets of paper now and then, and sent out a few notes, some of which were ta-ken away from the; at the door before leaving the building. For this

reason few ever reached their Cos-

trance. There I was placed in the receiving ward, where all were put in hospital beds. All articles of clothing were taken from us. None was permitted to leave the bed or

He seldom looked at my feet. He paid no attention to my requests for the opportunity to communicate with relatives. After I was up on my feet and asked him for permission to go out in the fresh air for a walk, he said, "It looks like rain, and we never let our patients go out when it looks like rain." Because I wrote to many notes he said I had the shoof and mouth disease. He was certain I had the mouth disease anyway. In other words, he did everything possible to add to the torture that I was being subjected at 0. I was slugged myself by attendants on several occasions, particularly by the ringledor and ingrest. AUTHOR'S AFFIDAVIT to wit:

I, Ralph Spooner, of the City
of Winnipeg in the Province of
Manitoba, salesman, make oath and say:
That hereto attached and
marked Exhibit "A" to this affidavit is a story written by me
and the facts (herein contained and the facts therein contained are true.

(Signed) Ralph Spooner.

Sworn before me at the City of Winnepeg in the Province of Manitoba, this 25th Day of June, A. D., 1930.

J. J. Farrew, A Notary Public in and for the Province of Manitoba, Dominion of Canada.

dants on several occasions, particu-larly by the ringleader and biggest gangster of them all.

I made every possible attempt to secure contact with the outside world, but here again I was refused staticarry, partill, and world, but here again I was refused stationary, pencils and envelopes, stamps, etc. It was very difficult to get out word, and then only through the kindness of visitors to some of the other patients in the ward did I ever succeed in getting out any communication whatever. Every move I made was closely watched by attendants who reported everything and gave me strict in-I was closely guarded at all times ed everything and gave me strict in-

AFFIDAVIT BACKED UP BY
NATIONAL BODY
1207 "O" Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.,
June 28th, 1930.
Mr. Norman Baker.

Dear Mr. Baker:

bers of the Tom Shelton gangsters up on my feet, I was transferred to try to save some of the sane men of southern Illinois, killed this man the most tightly locked ward in the introture. Shortly before his death, after I had written a secret note to relatives visiting his bedside, he admitted and verified my statement.

There the food was even worse than in the receiving ward. I was Cook county institutions.

Story of a Spinal Puncture Crime

By Husten H. Marrs (President of the Unity Humani-tarian Heart Mission) I ask the readers of this article

the majority of the patients belonged to these two groups.

The diet was so poor and inadequate, with only soup, and one slice of bread, and beans for dinner, or atmeal with a small cup of milk for breakfast, that I began immediately to lose weight even while compelled to remain in bed.

The medicines given poisoned my stomach. They made me so sick I immediatedly raised a fever. Then I was given incoulations upon my arm which caused me to have infected in my blood is not yet purified. There was something placed in this inoculation which affected and sore that I was confined to bed for a whole mpoth. They required dressing but this was neglected and no incompleted to the property of 10s, but nothing was done for a whole mpoth. They required dressing but this was neglected and no incomplete that I was confined to bed for a whole work every painful.

I was refused a pair of socks and silcytham was given me. All lunacy Medical Trust. Russia for the receiving ward, was brutal and unkind. When asked for anything he receiving ward, was brutal and unkind. When asked for anything he receiving ward, was brutal and unkind. When asked for anything he receiving ward, was brutal and unkind. When asked for anything he receiving ward, was brutal and unkind. When asked for anything he receiving ward, was brutal and unkind. When asked for anything he receiving ward, was brutal and unkind. When asked for anything he receiving ward, was brutal and unkind. When asked for anything he receiving ward, was brutal and unkind. When asked for anything he receiving ward, was brutal and unkind. When asked for anything he receiving ward, was brutal and unkind. When asked for anything he receiving ward, was brutal and unkind. When asked for anything he receiving ward, was brutal and unkind. When asked for anything he receiving ward, was brutal and unkind. When asked for anything he receiving ward, was brutal and unkind. When asked for anything he receiving ward, was brutal and unkind. When asked for anything he receiving ward, was brutal and

precaution was taken to prevent my possible escape.

I was taken before the superintendent and several doctors and questioned about my political views. Statements made upon my chart concerning my alleged insanity were absolutely false, perjured and and not in accordance with the actual fact. In other words, I was deliberately framed at this institution and denied opportunity to consult an attorney to obtain defense. I was given medicine which made

the food cans or laudnry, which ev-en semi-insane persons were permit-

refused permission to innospital, but did speak to the assistant superintendent and asked him for a discharge stating, "My feet are well now." He replied, "But how about your head, that is not well yet, is it?" My health became so impaired a

a result of medicines, including strychnine, given to create an ap-petite, which never could be satis-fied, and to quiet the patients, and other injurious drugs, and inocula-tions, etc., that I became a physical wreck. I lost at least fifteen pounds of weight. My body became stiff and sore. My lungs were becoming infected by the dust and the germs of this place in which there were all kinds of sick persons. I began to cough and expectorate considerad was on the border of tuberculosis or pneumonia. The food was ter-rible. I was made sick by eating it. The diet was at all times inade-quate for human needs. The most inferior quality was used and all quate for human needs. The most inferior quality was used and all was cooked under unsanitary conditions. Milk for beverage purposes could never be obtained. Only one or two slices of bread were allotted to a patient at each meal. Meat, vegetables and fruit were seldom served, and then only in smallest portions.

I constantly planned my escape as the result of the constant sufferings, which was realized on March 25, 1930, in the driving snow blizzard of the year, one of the worst storms on record at Chicago.

LOVE'S PRISONER By Barbara Webb

BETH SHANNON, a pretty 21-year old stenographer, is in love with PHILIP DANE, Beth is poor, the

sole support of her/invalid and widowed mother with whom she lives in an ugly tenement apartment on the East Side of New York... She has refused to marry. GEORGE METCALF, a young man of the neighborhood, whom she has known for a long time, but has not told him why... She has nas not told him why... She has received from a deceased aunt a trunkfull of smart Parisian tolothes, but they are too fine to wear in her present circumstances and her mother, who disliked the aunt who sent them, asks Poth ** store the trunk with some friends.

neks Perh to store the trunk with some friends.
FRANCES and NED HAVENS, wifose apartment Beth sometimes visits. At the same time that the trunk arrived a letter came, marked: "To be opened a year from today" and Beth has hidden the letter in their home. Her dream of Philip Dane is rudely broken into by the arrival in the office of a beautiful debutante, CAROLINE GIBBONS, who has an engagement to lunch with Philip. Beth must announce her arrival to him and it seems to her that never before has she herself appeared so plain and insignificant and shabbily dressed.

CHAPTER VII

BETH went back to her desk and waited in dumb misery until Phil and Caroline passed out of the Phil and Caroline passed out of the office on their way to lunch. They looked well together, Caroline nearly as tall as Phil, her blondness a foil for his dark hair and tanned face. Beth felt when the door closed behind them that it had closed finally on her brightest dreams. If she had been a free agent she would simply have closed her desk then and there and left, without a word of farewell of explanation.

She would come back and look at that grounds that gorgeous fish swallowing air bubbles again when she felt blue. On her way to the office she stopped in a counter lunchroom and was surprised to find that she was hungry, that a minced chicken sand wich and a cup of coffee and a doughnut tasted good. But halfway trough the doughnut she wondered suddenly what Philip and that girl were having for lunch, certainly not doughnuts and coffee, and she slipped down from the stool without finishing her dessert.

She would see that the window was "o'nli he's quite old," Beth lied, mimbly. "Sort of a fatherly kind of man. That's why I like to do little things like this for him. He's been very nice to me—" "Old, is he?" George pursued; "well, I'm glad of that." "And he has lovely manners," Beth went on, gathering her self together and resolving to gether and resolving to gether and resolving to get George out of there at once; "slivery hair she was ready to go down for the sandwiches and coffee the picture of Caroline Gibbons had lost much of its power to hurt her. Down at the thindow was "O'nl he's quite old," Beth lied, mimbly. "Sort of a fatherly kind of man. That's why I like to do little things like this for him. He's been very nice to me—" "Old, is he?" George pursued; "well, I'm glad of that." "And he has lovely manners," Beth went on, gathering her self to get deorge out of there at once; "slivery hair of Caroline Gibbons had lost much of its power to hurt her. Down at the thindow was mimbly. "Sort of a fatherly kind of man. That's why I like to do little things like this for him. He's been very nice to me—" "Old, is he?" George pursued; "well, I'm glad of that."

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knowledge from investigations, in-formation and belief, this persecu-tion was of a political nature. Mr.

Eiberger is a cripple, having lost his left leg in a railroad accident 15

closed door inquisition was instru-mental in convicting him. We saved

The door opened for a second time. Panic-stricken, Beth looked up to meet the amused smile of Philip Dane

only the general firm letterheads in kind doesn't want a husband; sine the desks. In spite of her sore heart wants a playmate, and, when she Beth was glad to do some personal work for Phil. She liked to take his dictation, clear cut, well planned, saying just what he meant to say tired of Mr. Dane," Beth said, pauswork for Phil. She liked to take his dictation, clear cut, well planned, saying just what he meant to say and no more. When he had finished and was ready to leave he stopped at Beth's side and watched her work for a moment.

"Eliving fineary" he said with a

and the Great American Combined and was ready to leave the affinithment of the Combined face. Beth fell when the door closed and was ready to leave the adjoint of the combined and was ready to leave the adjoint of the combined and was ready to leave the adjoint of the combined and was ready to leave the adjoint of the combined and was ready to leave the adjoint of the combined and was ready to leave the adjoint of the combined and was ready to leave the adjoint of the combined and was ready to leave the adjoint of the combined and the ready to leave the adjoint of the combined and there and left, without a word and the ready that the had been a free agent she would and the ready to leave the adjoint of the combined and the ready to leave the adjoint of the combined and the ready to leave the ready to leave the adjoint of the combined and the ready to leave the ready to leave the adjoint of the combined and the ready to leave the ready to leave the ready to leave the adjoint of the combined and the ready to leave the ready to leave the adjoint of the combined and the ready to leave the ready to leave the ready to leave the adjoint of the combined and the ready to leave the ready to leave the adjoint of the combined and the ready to leave the ready

life. Think of it, a man of sound mind, and of exceptionally high intelligence, possessing more and better balanced brains, by far, than the refined barbarian M. D's. who had convicted him. To my best knowledge from investigations, in-

human rights. These attorneys have been tried and tested and will fight to the last ditch, as well as

will Mr. Eiberger, who has practically carried the burden all alone for the past three years. He is fully conscious of the fact that he and his young son, Carl Frederick Eiberger, Jr., only recently born, is forever branded by the lunacy court record and a thousand times worse.

some letters for me now? Use my ting any dinner before he went to desk and write them in here and leave them for me before you go."

Phil's office had his own stationery in it, while the outer office where Beth usually worked kept only the general firm letterheads in the desks. In spite of her sore heart that wants a playmate, and, when she Beth was glad to do some personal gets tired of him, she" filt along to

ing a moment.
"She will, though, unless, of

course she gets an idea some other girl wants him. Jealously's the only

An Errand

An element of its power to hurt her. Down at 3, alone. Beth supposed Miss Gibbons had gone on to some one of the social affairs that occupied the time of girls who were in society. She took some work in to the Phill at 4 and he looked up to smile at the rurefully.

"These social luncheons play the deuce with my work," he observed, "and I've got to go out on a business call now. That means I'll have to come back and work this evening if I'm to get all this stuff out. Miss Smith's busy with some other things.

"Morking late?" Miss Smith ask-down with some other things. The leaving as soon as I put these things in the office for Mr. Down at the drugstore she selected the sand wiches, saw that the coffee was pip-ling hot as it was poured into the Had he heard her last words? Beth would have given the world to world have given the world to her herms bottle, and stopped on her way into the bullding to buy papers, and a red, shining winter apple from the old woman who kept the newstands.

As she passed through the outer office she saw Miss Smith putting on her things to go home.

"Working late?" Miss Smith ask-down where George's clothes were obviously cheap and ill-press-ded.

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Mr. Citizen, but that you may be the next victim.

Eiberger's Own Story

(By Carl F. Eiberger)

(Superintendent and Auditor at

the County of the county of the county of dismissed. His brains were add to him, legally, as instantaneously as he was deprived of them.

On June 26th, 1928, Mr. Eiberger filed a damage suit in the Discrict Court of Denver, Colorado, in four causes of action aggregating \$102,700, with the services of the Unity Humanitrian Heart Mission's attorneys, William Penn Collina, attorneys, william Penn Denver Food Palace) I shall not go into detail, but shall

They had me dispatched to the Psychopathic hospital. There I was outnumbered and overpowered and

the life fluid drained from my spine, which nearly killed me.

A week later before a so-called reputable psychiatric commission I and five other persons of sound mind, in about ten minutes time were adjudged dangerous lunatics,

I was held incommunicado, Friends had called to see me, but these so-called psychiatrists told mental in convicting him. We saved detertion the last hour on the psychiatric commission forever branded by the lunacy court record and a thousandt imes worse. The last hour of the united states will be carried, if necessary—for a decision on the validity of present psychiatrists then that I had gone suddenly same and was dangerous and might on the validity of present psychiatric laws and practices in defense of the united States. It should be supported by every citizen in the united States. It should be supported by every citizen. Who knows, (Continued on Page Eleven) these so-called psychiatrists told then that I had gone suddenly in-sane and was dangerous and might even kill them. Huston H. Marrs, president, and

SPEED UP AND WIN!!

Hustle Work Win

Time is flying fast—only a few days remain for big votes—hustle is the keynote right now. The winners in the Midwest Free Press Campaign may be determined within these last few days of the all-important first period.

Last Chance for Big VOTES

Never again during the campaign will it be possible to secure so many votes on subscriptions as between now and Monday night, July 27th. To hold back subscriptions now or to depend on "promises" to subscribe at a later date simply means that you will have to take less votes on such subscriptions. We are putting it up to you fairly and squarely—if you would be declared the winner of one of the big cars or cash prizes, you cannot possibly afford to let this big vote period pass without "casting your hat in the ring" with the "sticktoitiveness" that accomplishes the success of every effort worth while

Monday July 27th

Either District Can Win Two Major Awards

DISTRICT NO. 1

DISTRICT NO. 1-Will include all of the participants who reside within the city limits of Muscatine. At least one, possibly two of the Grand Prizes, and as many cash awards as there are active candidates must be awarded in this district. Follow-ing is a list of all votes cast for publication:

Miss Lillian Carter1	,151,90
Mrs. James Roy Church	107,10
Mrs. Grace Clay	31,00
Mrs. Mark Coyner	939,50
F. Denison	,155,70
W. L. Fridley	107,10
Miss Nana Foley	,179,50
Mrs. Clifford Freyermuth	69,00
Mrs. Isabel Gerber	,167,90
E. H. Gobble	431,50
Mrs. Fred Havemann	921,70
Alice C. Hermann	105,30
Mrs. Effie L. McElroy	111,70
Mrs. Alice H. Mucha	69,90
Miss Jennie Shellabarger	73,70
Mrs. George Shewe	267,70
Miss Stella Thede at	
Mrs. Bessie Weber	
Mrs. Toe Manioine	121.50

DISTRICT NO. 2

DISTRICT NO. 2—Will include all of the participants who reside outside the city limits Muscatine and EAST of the Cedar River to Moscow, then from Moscow east of the G. R. I. & P. Railroad to the city limits of Muscatine on the north, thence east of the Mississippi River from Muscatine south. At least one, possibly two of the Grand Prizes, and as many cash awards as there are active candidates must be awarded in this district. Following is a list of all votes east for publication:

Mrs. W. R. Curtis, Viola, Ill	90
Austin Ford, Tipton	30
Edward Fisher, R. F. D., City 955,5	50
Miss Leota Feddersen, Bennett	70
Mrs. Fred C. Hofer, Taylor Ridge, Ill 961.5	90
Harry H. Handorf, Massillon 829,6	50
Mrs. August E. Kunde, Delmar	70
Mrs. Belle Lyle, Clarence	60
John Martin, Davenport 59,4	10
Erwin Niermeyer, Lowden	70
Myrle Miller, Stanwood	10
Mrs. Victor Petersen, Sunbury	70
Melbourne Quelle, Burlington	50
J. H. Soehren, Sunbury	90
Miss Dorothy Schwitzer, Tipton 1,185,	70
Frank D. Townsend, Stanwood	70
Mrs. Stella Bonds, New Boston 101,	
Mrs. Fred Busch, Wheatland	50
Mrs. Winnifred Martens, Wilton Junction 5,	00
Heinrich Petesen, Big Rock	70
Darwin O. Price, Burlington 480,	90
Mrs. J. W. Lund, Clinton	50
Miss Erma Butterbrodt, Tipton865,	30
Miss Pauline Gerber, New Boston 901.	70
Mrs. Lillian Eis, Pleasant Prairie 39,	00
Miss Luellen Jurgens, Bennett	90

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Gordon N. Engstrom, Kalona 21,100
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Vern Jones, Ottumwa
Wilmer Meek, Tama
Mrs. Thomas Sims, Riverside
Miss Dorothy Snare, North English 333,900
Mrs. Gladys Schmidt, Nichols
Mrs. Elmer Tonne, Conesville
Fredrick H. Voigtmann, Victor 5,000
Miss Selma Odegard, Elgin
Geo. Gauger. Moscow 861.500
C. N. Bridges, Grandview
Mrs. Grace Strose, Fruitland 107,700
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Band Concert.

Sunday at Seth Parkers.

The Plantom Caravan.

Williard Robinson and Deep River Orchestre.

Weather Forecast.

South Sey Islanders.

Larry Funk's Orchestre.

MONDAY Oene and Glenn.

Teddy Black and his Orehestra. 2:18—Teddy Black and his Orchestra.
2:48—Musical Orchestra.
2:00—Mrs. Blake's Radio Calumn.
2:18—His and Bits.
2:30—Jean Carroli "Please Tell Me."
2:48—Hits and Bits.
2:49—Organing Hog Flashes and Market
Reports.
2:15—Organ Program.
0:00—Troubadour.
0:30—Organ Program.
0:00—Troubadour.
10:18—The Bhopping Basket.
10:30—Ow Wings of Song.
11:00—Weather Forecast and Market
Reports.

Reports.
-Your Home and Mine.
-Parm and Home Hour.

Farm and Rome Hour.

Song Matines.

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Market Reports.

Women's Radio Review.

- Garden Melodies.

- Alviners.

- Burren Robbins, Reader.

- Tas Timers.

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- Black and Gold Room Orchestra.

- What's In a Name, Edwin Alger.

- Kiddies Sunshine Hour.

- News Review.

- Hawkeye Ensemble.

- Musical Program.

- Baseball Scores.

- Musical Program.

- Baseball Muskateers.

- Gypsies.

- Musical Program.

- True Story.

- Orphestra Musica.

- What's Musical Board.

- Weather Report.

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- Bill Donahue and His Orchestra.

KYW

1000 Ke.—CHICAGO—394 3 (Daylight Savings Time) SUNDAY -Time Signal: Funnies

- International Busseciation.

- Budio Music.
- Broamers.
- Moonshine and Konsysuckis.
- Comedy Capers.
- Aces of the Air.
- Gilbert and Builtyan Gems.
- Aces of the Air.
- Paul Whiteman's Edgewater Beach
- Orchestra.

-Aces of the Air.
-Paul Whiteman's Edgewater Beach
Orchestra.
-Canton Tea Garden Orchestra.
-Weather Forecast;
-Boorts Reporter.
-RCA-Victor Frogram.
-Enns Jettick Meiodies.
-Canton Robel Orchestra.
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-Bayux Cigar Frogram.
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-Bayux Cigar Frogram.
-Terrace Garden Orchestra.
-Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
-Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
-Satt 88treet Tomorrow.
-Shate Street Tomorrow.
-Canton Tea Garden Orchestra.
-Public Bervice - Tempersture;
-Weather; Correct Time.
-Weather; Correct Time.
-Canton Tea Garden Orchestra.
-Sacration Tea Garden Orchestra.
-Canton Tea Garden Orchestra.

-Terrace Garden Orchestra.

A. M.—

1:00—Musical Clock (2 hours.)

1:13—Bernie Yanasek, pianist.

1:30—Van Carroll.

1:48—Studio Music.

10:00—Closen and Ebann Time Signal.

Opening Stock Exchange Prices;

Live Slock Reports.

10:18—Household Institute.

10:30—Georgia O. George.

11:00—Bernice Yanacek, pianist.

11:15—Prudence Penny.

11:30—Adam and Eve.

12:00—Canton Tea Garden Orchestra.

P. M.—

WMAQ

676 Ks.—CHICAGO—447.5. (Daylight Savings Time)

A. M.—

11:45-Whitney Trio.
P. M.—
12:15-Musical Program.
12:10-Symphony Orchestra,
1:30-Gypsphony Orchestra,
1:30-Gypsphony Orchestra,
1:30-Gypsphony English
1:30-Symphonic Hour.
2:30-Batishall BROADCAST.
Chicago Cube vs. Brooklyn.
5:30-Borots Playimages.
6:40-Daio Playimages.
6:45-Boswell Susters.
7:30-Fature.
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7:30-The Uticans.
8:30-The Uticans.
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8:30-Auld Sandy.
10:30-Auld Sandy.
10:30-Bible Reading, Bill Hay.

MONDAY

6:00—Musical Hodge Fodge.
6:30—YMCA Setting-Up Exercises.
7:00—Farmer Ruak.
7:00—Farmer Ruak.
7:30—Morning Worahlp.
7:35—Might Time Signal.
8:35—Un of Chicago Frogram.
8:35—Musical Hodge Fodge.
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8:35—Musical Hodge Fodge.
9:30—Musical Hodge Fodge.
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10:30, 12:30, 12:32.
10:30—Dan and Sylvia.
10:13—Whitney Trio.
10:40—Musical Hodge Fodge.
11:31—Whitney Trio.
11:35—Whitney Trio.
11:35—Whitney Trio.
11:36—Noontime Meioddes.
11:38—Whitney Trio.

11:33—Whitey Trio.
11:36—Whitey Trio.
12:30—Moontime Melodies.
P. M.—
12:36—News Flashes.
12:36—News Flashes.
12:36—Parmer Rusk.
1:30—The Tric.
1:30—Harold Van Horne, planist.
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1:30—Bille Trime.
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1:30—Bille Ribbon Mali Sports.
1:45—Camel Quarter Hour.
1:30—The Pototrs.
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MONDAY

WENR 870 Ke.—CHICAGO-(Daylight Savings SUNDAY

12:00—Pop Concert.
P. M.—
12:30—Bigft off for WLE.
12:30—Bassmall_BroadCAST:
Chicago Cubs vs. Ercollyn
5:00—Sign off fer WLE.
2:00—Sign off fer WLE.
2:15—Symbony Orchestra.
2:15—Symbony Orchestra.
10:00—Saxophone Cetatte.
10:00—Saxophone Cetatte.
11:00—Huny Their Orchestra.
11:00—Huny Their Orchestra.
11:00—White City Orchestra.
P. M.—
12:00—White City Orchestra.

WLS. A. M.—

10:18—WENR Syncopators.

10:30—Singing Strings.

10:35—Al and Pete.

11:00—Hellman Troubador.

11:50-Helman Troubasor.
11:15-Pat Barnes.
11:25-WENTH-Home Bervice, Anne J. Petersen.
11:45-Bign off for WLS.
3:00-HAREBALL BROADCAST:
Chicago vs. Brocklyn.
P. M.— P. M.— 5:15-WENR-Air Juniors. 5:30-Black and Gold Orsh

5:45-Hawaiian Melodies. 6:00-Voices at Twilight. 9:90-Voices at Twilight,
9:15-Our City,
9:10-Phil Gook,
9:45-Roxy Program,
7:90-Sign off for Wils.
9:00-True Story Hour,
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9:00-Annos 'n' Andy,
10:15-Lowell Thomas,
10:36-Consolatre,
11:36-Consolatre,
11:36-Consolatre,
11:30-Trank Westphal's Orchestra,
P. M.—
12:38-Hotal LaBaile Orchestra,
1:00-Sign Off.

(Daylight Savings Time) SUNDAY P. M.—
12:10—Folish Music Hour.
1:10—Folish Music Hour.—Cont'd.
2:00—Cross Roads Sanday School.
2:15—Little Sanday School.
2:15—Little Sanday Sanday School.
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2:15—Sanday Sanday School.
2:10—Sign Off. Galler.
2:10—Sign Off. Galler.
2:10—Sign Off. Galler.
2:10—Teacher Sanday Sandorn Choral Orchester.
1:80—Chase and Sandorn Choral Orchester.

8:00-Bign Off. MONDAY

MONDAY

A. M.—
MONDAY

6.00—WLE Smile A While Program.
6.10—Prairie Farmer Family.
7.100—Prairie Farmer WLE Trading Post.
7.101—Wool Market.
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7.101—Relph and Hai "Old Timers."
7.105—Raiph and Hai "Old Timers."
7.105—Raiph Emerson.
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7.100—Raiph Emerson at the organ.
7.100—The Book Shop." Wm. Vickland
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10:00—Livestock, Poultry, Market.
10:15—Sign Off.
11:45—Women's Bazaar Program.
12:00—Mrs. Bigaby's Boarding House.
P. M.— 13:00—Mrs. Bigsby's Boarding House.
P. M.—
12:15—"Little Harry."
12:16—"Little Harry."
12:16—"Little Farmer Dinnerhell Time.
12:48—Livestock Marksts.
1:30—Rews Fisshes.
1:30—Green Markst—Weather Report.
1:30—Barret Matines—Bangers and John Brown.
2:45—BASERALL GAME.
3:30—Bign Off.
7:30—Roxy Family Party.
7:15—Weber and Fields.
7:30—Voices at Twilights.
8:30—Musical Variety.
8:30—Sign Off.

9:56 Hugh Cross "The Smoky Mountain Boy.

WBBM 776 Ke.—CHICAGO—389.4 M. (Daylight Savings Time) SUNDAY A. M.—
11:45—French Tris.
P. M.—
12:18—Piano and Organ Due.
12:30—Gypsy Trail.

1:00—Variety Program.

1:30—Polish Program.

2:08—Concert Rectal.

2:08—RossBall BROADCAST

5:00—Chicago Kuights.

5:00—Sports Review.

6:00—Sports Review.

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6:15—Mike and Roman.

6:30—Daddy and Rollo.

7:15—Mike and Berman.

6:30—Daddy and Rollo.

7:16—Mike and Berman.

6:30—Daddy and Rollo.

7:18—Mike and Berman.

6:30—Daddy and Rollo.

7:30—Sobby Mecker's Orchestr

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7:30—Graham-Paige Hour.

8:30—Graham-Paige Hour.

9:30—Jan Garber's Orchestra.

8:45—Star Reveries.

10:00—Off the air until 11:30.

11:30—Ban Bernie's Orchestra.

WBBM NUTTY CLUB with Jan Garber and Famous Guest Artists MONDAY

A. M.—
6:35—Farm Information.
7:00—Musical Time Saver.
7:45—Rogers Musical.
8:30—Fopular Dance Tunes.
8:45—Old Dutch Girl.
9:00—Harmonies and Contrasts.
9:30—Beauty Chat.
9:45—Melody Farade.
10:15—Helen Marlows's Beauty Aid.

11:00—Hines Home Modernisers. 11:15—Mike and Herman. 11:30—Adele Welson, Beauty Chat. 11:45—News Flashes. 12:00—Park Central Orchestra. Henri Gendron's Crchestra. to 2:00 FARM COMMUNITY WORK. 1:09 to 2:09—FARM COMMUNITY WORK.

1:28—Local Produce Markets.

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1:30—Junior Assn. of Commerce.

1:35—Songs that Never Grow Of 2:00—Beauty Chat.

2:15—Fashes.

2:30—Chicago Hour of Music.

2:45—Felt Feerless Planist.

2:00—BASEBALL BROADCAST:

8:00—Bolifern's Program.

2:15—Fusile Man.

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2:15—Bonnis King; Linit Orches 6:00—Bong Feriew.

8:16—Dennis King; Linit Orches 6:0—Hanni Gendon's Orchestra.

6:30—Hanni Gendon's Orchestra.

6:45—Manna Cookies' Program.

7:10—Bobby Meekers Orchestra.

8:30—Bourjois Frogram.

7:45—Gloom Chasers.

8:00—Strasska Frogram.

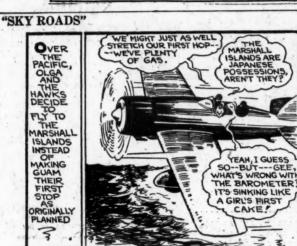
8:30—Strasska Frogram.

8:30—Chimmer Daise.

8:30—California Tours.

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BULLETIN

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-By BREWERTON "PAM" **Uncertain Days** -BUT PAM / - PAM /
-OH, I JUST COULDN'T BEAR
TO HAVE HER MRS. RANDALL
AND IN WANT - PERHAPS
HELPING SUPPORT HERSELF:
- JUST COULDN'T BEAR
NOT BEING ABLE
TO GIVE - FOR PAM, AND STILL UNABLE RESIST SEEING HER AS MUCH I SHOULDN'T COMPLAIN - WHIMPER /
OUGHT TO BE THANKFUL MY LIFE WAS
SPARED! - I'LL GET
IT ALL BACK / GONE! -ALL GONE! POSSIBLE, FEASTING ON HER SWEETNESS, AFTER BEING STARVED BY CONELINESS TO GIVHER
EVERYTHING
HER HEART
COULD
WISH AND LONGING FOR HER SO LONG ! AND PAM WAS ALWAYS HAPPY TO HE DISCOVERY BE WITH HIM -EVEN THOUGH HER LOSS OF HIS MIND WAS FORTUNE WAS SO THE DAYS FILLED -A TERRIBLE, STAGGERING BLOW TO JOHN RANDALL! IT WOULD TRYING TO DECIDE REALLY. WITH PISTURBING YOU GROW MORE BEAUTIFUL EVERY DAY DOUBTS SHE HAVE CRUSHED MOST MEN
WITH LESS STRENGTH OF
CHARACTER, EMBITTERED
THEM WITH LIFE - ESPECIALLY
FOLLOWING HIS TRYING EXPERIENCE ON THE DESOLATE ISLAND. AS TO HIS BEST COULD NOT STEPS FOR THE UNDERSTAND! KNOWING -- AND SO HOW HOPELESS THE DAYS WAS HIS LOVE-1 DRIFTED BY BUT HE FACED THE FUTURE BRAVELY

To take unlawfully.

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Crossword Puzzle

Friday's Puzzle Solved

Kit Carson—36. American Forces Occupy California



KIT CARSON, LIBUTENANT GILLESPIE AND 150 PIONEER RIFLEMEN, CAMPED IN MONTEREY UNDER COVER OF THE BRISTLING GUNS OF THE AMERICAN WARSHIPS.



LATER THE POWERFUL FRIGATE CONGRESS ARRIVED AT MONTEREY, BRINGING COMMO-DORE ROBERT F. STOCKTON, WHO HAD BEEN SENT TO SUPERCEDE AND REINPORCE SLOAT, STOCKTON, SLOAT AND FREMONT PLANNED TO COMPLETE THE CONQUEST OF CALIFORNIA .



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Complete Market Reports

GRAINS FINISH IRREGULAR ON **CHICAGO MART**

Wheat Prices Suffer Moderate Declines; Corn Is Higher

CHICAGO—(INS)—Grains closed

CHICAGO—(INS)—Grains closed irregular here today.
Wheat was 1-2c to 5-8c off, corn unchanged to 5-8c up and oats 1-8c lower to 1-4c higher. Rye was 3-8c to 1-2c lower.
Wheat prices suffered moderate declines in early trading under hedging pressure and other selling which found buying support limited. Weakness abroad was the main depressing factor. Strength in corn and a bullish private crop report from Canada received little attention.
Liverpool closed 1-8c lower while

attention.

Liverpool closed 1-8c lower while
the Winnipeg market was 3-4c to
1c. Export demand was reported
moderate overnight. The weather
map showed scattered showers in
the Canadian northwest. Conditions in the dimestic northwest gen-

erally were fair.

Corn opened 1-8c to 3-8c higher Corn opened 1-8c to 3-8c higher and later gained further with further broad buying on the continued hot weather over sections of the belt and failure of suported heavy rains to develop. There was some selling on the upturns owing to weakness in wheat.

Oats were slightly higher with corn and rye moderately lower with the leading cereal.

mated carlot receipts

RYE-No. 2, .41 W

New York Stocks

Half Brother of Judge Hale Dies **Upon West Coast**

fornia.

The Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters attended a memorial service for R. B. Huff which was held at the Presbyterian church in

Representative

Livestock Sales Wt. 181 177 193 BEAVY

Livestock

CHICAGO—(INS)—Livestock:

HOGS—Receipts 8,000 head; weak to 10 cents lower; top \$7.85; bulk \$4.75@7.89; heavy \$5.50@7.30; medium \$7.10@7.85; light \$7.50@7.85; light \$7.50@8.25; common and medium \$5.00@6.55; own \$1.50.85; light \$1.50@7.00; stocker cows \$1.50.85; light \$1.50@7.00; stocker cows \$1.50.85; light \$1.50@7.00; stocker cows and helters \$3.00@7.00; stocker cows \$1.00 (stack); yearlings \$4.00@6.25; common and choice ewes \$1.00 (stack); light \$1.00@7.00; stocker lambs \$7.00@8.75; helter lambs \$7.00@8.75; helter

WYORK STOCKS

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YORK—(INS)—Saturday*

New York—(INS)—(IN

SOUTH OMAHA, Nebr.,-(INS) GMARA MARKET

BOUTH OMAHA, Nebr.,—(INB) — Liveslock:

DOWN'S HOUSE — Receipts 5.000; steady to 10 cents

OWEST to 97 46; 198 to 330 lbs., 47.002

7.40; 230 to 280 lbs., 88.0027.00; packing
sows 84.0028.00; average cost Friday 85.79;
weight 279 pounds.

GATTLE—Receipts 150 head; market for
week 25 to 80 cents lower; steers and yearlings 88.5028.00; cutters 81.0023.28; medium
buils 82.78(4.38; top vesiers 96.00; stock
BIEEEP—Receipts 4.000 head; steady; for
week 25 to 75 cents higher; fed clipped
wooled and hative lambs 87.60; ewes \$2.25

683.00; feeding lambs 85.25@5.78; top

86.00.

SIOUX CITY MARKET
SIOUX CITY—(INS)—Livestock:
HOGS-Receipts 4,000 head; market 15
to 25 cents lower; range 34.2567.15; bulk
45.007.00; light and medium 85.4067.18;
strong weight to extreme weight 85.006
3.5; thin and mixed 85.0062.0; sows
44.25(85.00; butcher sows 85.35.
CATYLE—Receipts 300 head; steady; for
SHEEF—Receipts 500 head; steady; for
week 25 cents higher; lambs \$7.75; natives \$7.80; owes \$3.00; feeders \$5.65.

RECEIPTS AT 12 MARKETS
CHICAGO—(INS) — Estimated livestock | Treceipts at twelve markets today were | Markets | Cattle Hogs & 4,000 | Markets | M

Muscatine Tuesday night. His record as a K. of P. was read as he instigated the founding of the Muscatine chapter on May 18, 1882. A poem, written by Mr. Huff many years ago was read and Mrs. Nellie Robertson sang two vocal numbers. The Rev. J. B. Rendall, of the First Presbyterian church, gave the memorial service.

WAPELLO, Ia.—(Special)—Word was received Thursday by Judge closar Hale announcing the death of his half brother. Lauren Hale, who passed away Wednesday, July 8th, at his home in Yucaipa, Calif, Lauren Hale, was born in Wapello, Iowa, in 1859. He learned the printer's trade and the harness maker's trade here during his boyhood. He was married to Miss Esther Garner, also a native of Louisa county, and their entire married life was spent in Longton, Kansas, where Mr. Hale edited a newspaper. In 1924 they visited relatives in Wapello Miso Edited a newspaper. In 1924 they visited relatives in Wapello while enrout to California where they have since made their home operating a fruit-ranch. He was a devoted member of the Methodist church. He is survived by his widow and four children; one sister, Mrs. Lydia Lacey of Wapello sand one half brother and sister, Judge Oscar Hale and Miss Nellie Hale, of Wapello. Funeral services and burial took place Friday at Yucaipa, California.

The following boys and girls have entered the subscription campaign of the Wapello Republican: Wapello Fundation of the Wapello Republican: Wapello James Allen, Kenneth Archi-Jongolo, James Allen, The following boys and girls have The various mixtures used, the property of the various mixtures used, the property of the various decomposed on the variou

Produce

CHESCS — Toung Americas 13% 6%; CHESCS — Toung Americas 13% 6%; Double Salt Longhorts 13% 6%; Double Longhorts 13% 6%; Srick, lancy 136.13%; Prints 13% 6%. Srick, lancy 136.13%; Prints 13% 6%. LIVE POULTRY—Turksys 18; old 15; No. 3, 13; hens 18%; No. 3, 6g; leghorts hens 13; spring chickses, 3 pounds and over 14; roosters 13; Bo. 3, 08; Leghorts roosters 11; gases .09; spring general roosters 11; gases .09; spring generals. Over, 14; roosters 12; gees .00; spring general roosters .11; gees .00; spring general roosters .11; gees .00; spring general roosters .100 .14.

POTATOES—101 sars; on track 310; U. S. shipments 901; Mo. sacked cobblers \$1.00 .01; IS; peor sacek .80@.95; Ark. Triumphs \$1.80@1.75; East Bhore, Va., bbls. cobblers \$2.35@2.40; a few \$3.45@2.50.

NEW YORK PRODUCE:

NEW YORK—((NS)—Produce:

BUTTER—Market firm; saited and unsaited—creamery higher society, 370%; creamery
firsts .23%(0.37; renovated surras .20%(0.37; renovated surras .20%(0.37

A total of 43 head of hegs was reselved in Muscatine Saturday according to report of the John B. Squirs company. Shipments included four carloads from the Eastern Lows Livestock Marketing association, Washington, Is., one carload from the same firm at Haskins, Is., one carload from Knotek and Southup, Riverside, Is., and one carload from X, W. Stewart and Son, Keota, Is.

Truck prices of hogs 150 to 280 pounds \$8.560, 10: in hundred pounds; 120 to 260 pounds \$8.660, 20: 300-360 pounds \$8.660, 20: 300-360 pounds \$8.600, 20: in hundred pounds; 120 to 260 pounds \$8.600, 20

at 20 cents per hundred higher.
Foultry and Eggs
Riggs are bringing 14 cents a dosen according to Kauta's Produce market.
Heavy hens selling at 12 cents a pound;
Leghorns and light hens 9 cents; heavy
roosters, 7 cents; Leghorn roosters 6
cents.

Hog Receipts

DES MOINES. 1a.—(INS)—(U. S. D. A.)
—Combined hog receipts at 32 concentration yards and 7 packing plants loated
for the 34 hour period ended at 8 a. m. today were 23,200 compared with 23,900 a
week ago.

Very uneven, hogs scaling 340 lbs., down
mostly weak to 10 cents lower; heavier
butchesv unevenly weak to as much as 30
cents lower, mostly 10 to 35 cents lower;
packing sows mostly 13 to 35 cents lower;
packing sows mostly 15 to 35 cents lower;
according to 10 to 150 cents lower;
Quotations follow: light lights good and
choice 140 to 150 lbs. 48.58,56,70; light
weights good and choice 250 to
20 lbs. 48.58,56,70; 20 to 250 lbs. 48.40
Q7.00; heavy weights good and choice 250
to 360 lbs. 85.78,66,50; 200 to 250 lbs. 48.40
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Q7.00; heavy weights good and choice 250
to 360 lbs. 85.76,66,50; 200 to 350 lbs.
30 lbs. 45.66,66,50; 235 to 485 lbs. 84.40
All lbs. 56,66,60; 235 to 485 lbs. 84.50
All lbs. 65,66,60; 235 to 485 lbs. 84.50
All lbs. 65,66,60; 235 to 485 lbs. 84.50
All lbs. 75,666,60; 200 to 350 lbs.
Q8.60; 435 to 550 lbs., 83.786,61.30.
The above quotations are based on bulk
transactions. Long haul shipments showing excessively filled usually self respectively
somewhat above and below prices quoted.
Nogs bought on the basis of shipping point
weights are also exalused.

GRAIN TABLE

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July—Mon 36% CHICAGO AND NORTHWEST CHICAGO—(INS)—Chicago and theat receipts:

Cities Service Standard Oil of Indiana ...

INVESTMENT TRUSTS
ORK—(INS)— Investmen

Experimental Feed

adjoining states gather for the annual cattle feders' "Hey Day."

ready for market, weighing 7:3 pounds, at the end of five months of feeding. The steers will have peen on feed eight months by July 30. In a barn near the scene of the action of the various mixtures used, the cident.

Holbrook crawled from the car, the farm home where he feeding. The steers will have been securing the most rapid gains will

NO WONDER
Warren Demarris of Pineville,
Oregon, a high school lad, hurls the
javelin 201 feet. He got his early
training throwing the spear at jack
rabbits out on the plains of his native state.

Frank Wykoff doesn't run the 220 yards often because his coach, Dean Cromwell, is saving his strength for the Olympics.

A lawyer to a learned man who

Little Change In Business During Week

By THEODORE KOSLOW
NEW YORK—(INS) —The general business outlook has shown little marked change during the past week, although the impression that the European situation will gradually work out a satisfactory solution in the most distant future, has served to again concentrate. has served to again concentrate banking attention upon the problems and difficulties still confront

lems and difficulties still confrontting American industry.

At the moment, it is difficult to
say that a definite turn is in the
making, due to the confusing crosscurrents still evident in many important branches of endeavor.
However, the very slackness of activity noted at present in such basic
industries as steel and automobiles, points to at least a seasonal
upturn within the next month or
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The stock market has displayed a nervous underforce during the past week, although as a whole little ground has been lost. Price movements were influenced principally by developments in the Green man situation, and this in a large measure accounted for the unsettlement evidenced in the early part of the week when stocks gave way for three consecutive seasion. However, on Thursday, the market greater portion of their losses. The stock index of standard statistics for the week was a decline of slightly less than a point.

The feature of the week in the bond market was the severe break and subsequent recovery in the German bond list. The Young plan 5½ per cent. Obligations which were originally marketed at 90, broke to 64, with the week-end rally carrying them back to 67. Chilean bonds were also weak on the declaration of a moratorium on the sovernment on all external loans. The unemployment situation has shown few indications of betterment over the past few weeks, altabught this may partly be attributed to seasonal influences, according to statistics released by the bureau of labor, employment decreased 2 per cent. In June as compared with May in fifteen major industrial groups of the United States. The same time there was also a decrease of 4.5 percent. In payroli totals for June as compared with the preceding month.

Disappointing foreign trade figures of the foreign even of the world depreasion. Now in force upward of twenty months. For the fiscal year ended June 30th, last, the department of commerce reveals that exports in that period amounting to \$3.083.419.000 showed a drop of more than \$1,600,000-000 from the total reported in the preceding year, and a decline of \$2.290.047.000 from the 1929 exports.

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Imports disclosed a comparable drop, while as a result of the heavy loss in both sides of the foreign trade schedules for the month of June the favorable balance of trade in that single month dropped to a total of \$11,000.000, the lowest in many years, and comparing with a favorable balance of trade amounting to \$44,358,000 in June of last year.

year.
Commodity prices have again turned downward, with the weakness in the wheat market one of the features of the past week. At one time, July wheat was quoted at 501/4 cents a bushel, the lowest price on record for any delivery since the Chicago board of trade was organiz-

ed in 1848.

To add to the troubles already facing the large agricultural community, the department of agriculture predicted continued low prices for this year's world wheat crop. due largely to the very large stocks of the commodity remaining in North America, Argentina and Australia.

tralia.
Steel operations have declined further in the past week, with the iron age estimating the current rate of production at 32 percent. Of capacity as compared with 33 per-Freight car loadings in the holiday week ended July 4th, while sub-stantially below last year's total; exceeded seasonal expectations.

Coroner Places No Blame in Death of Iowan After Probe

Results to Be Soon

Announced at Ames

AMES, Iowa—(Special)—The results of experimental feeding of eight lots of steers and heifers at Iowa State college during the payear will be announced here July 30 when cattlemen from Iowa and adjoining states gather for the anadjoining states gather for the anadjoining to the story as pieced.

BRADYVILLE, Ia.—(INS— A Nodaway county. Mo., coroners jury today decided that the death of Rodaway county. Mo., coroners jury today decided that the death of Rendary Illing and placed not be Enyard's body was found in the yard of a farm home on the high-year will be announced here July 30 when cattlemen from Iowa and adjoining states gather for the anadjoining states gather for the anadjoining to the story as pieced.

went to the farm home where he telephoned Wasson, and collapsed. He was carried out into the yard where he died.

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AMES, Iowa-(Special)- Hichard

receipts from sale of market poul-

service at Iowa tSate college.

and the total expenditures 25 cents.

leaving a margin of 19 cents per bird. During the past June the mar-

gin remained the same because of

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at the last hour of the last day SCAB REDUCES eranted under Colorado's barbarous

for me was for the purpose of helping me.

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ruriner, I have a great desire to make an everlasting record of vic-tory for myself and humanity against the Denver, Colorado, branch of the great American Lunacy Trust and its vicious intri-

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GRAIN YIELDS

Also Causes Dry Rot in Corn as Well as Other Crops

AMES, Ia .- Scab of barley and

Kanawha had about 10 per cent infection. The disease is not as serious, however, judging from present information, as it was in 1928. Barley and wheat suffer less from cab when planted on land not in corn the year before, according to Mr. Porter. This scab is the same disease as the one causing dry rot of corn and seedling blight. If small grain is planted following corn stalks should be plowed under

carefully.

Treatment of barley with ceresan or copper carbonate or wheat with ceresan will control the scab.

ease. Many oats fields are infected with scab which has caused blighting of the kernels. The oats scab has been encouraged by the warm June weather. No practical control for scab on oats has been developed, according to Mr. Porter.

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109 Pine St DR. WENZLICK, Chronic try during June and lower feed costs Diseases, Electric treat- as a result of culling and selling tended to offset a decrease in egg ments, Mineral Cell Foods, prices and in receipts from sale of German spoken. Evenings hatching and breeding stock among and Sundays by appoint-ment. Phone 2962, 521 1-2 cording to the monthly report just released by the poultry extension Mulberry, Muscatine, Ia. H. F. LARSEN - Jewel H. F. LARSEN — Jewel The average gross receipts per Brand Groceries. Phone bird for June, 1930, was 44 cents

Probe Mysterious Clarinda Accident

1850.

gin remained the same because of lower feed costs. The gross receipts per bird were 36.5 cents and the expenditures 17.5 cents.

The average production per hen during Juffe was 14.3 eggs as compared to 17.1 a year ago. The 10 high flocks produced 18.4 eggs per hen as compared to 20.6 a year ago. However, the 10 low flocks alumped nearly 50 per cent, producing 7.3 eggs per hen as compared to 13.1 a year ago. CLARINDA, Ia .- (INS) -Authorither small grains is prevalent in ties today are investigating a mysmany Iowa fields this year with a terious accident on the highway consequent reduction in yields, account of Braddyville yesterday cording to observations by R. H. which resulted in the death of Roy

Porter, extension plant patholigist at Iowa State College, and reports from county agents.

Barley scale is especially prevalent in north-central Iowa. One field inspected had 30 per cent infection. Several varieties at the side of the highway, Jess Holbrook, driver of the machine, was in a dazed condition and has one type sufficiently recovered to give police an account of the accident.

Holbrook is being held pending the outcome of the investigation into the accident. Enyard is survived by his widow and seven children.

With St. John's, Maryland, Hop-kins and Navy outclassing the 1921 field in lacrosse the All-American is also All-Maryland.

THIS IS NEWS Out of eight varsity sports at the University of Maryland the past year only two, tennis and track. failed to make money.

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with 17 members present. A jun-ior corps was organized with 10

my good name.

Second Male-"You don't say!"

First Male—"Yes! It was engraved on the handle of my umbrel-

"Klymer has a high position, I

LARGEST CIGAR PLANT LOCATES IN S. CAROLINA

Factory to Be Used for Manufacture of Cremo Cigars

CHARLESTON, S. C. -(Special) Charleston is putting aside its addition of leisurely living long ugh to become a world center for cigar manufacture rivaling the long-established cigar cities of Flo-rida and Pennsylvania.

The world's largest clgar factory is coming into being there, making Cremo Cigars under a "Two Year Plan" of the American Cigar company which will bring this factory to an output of 1,000,000 clgars a day at the beginning of 1933. The plant employs 1,200 workers now, turning out 350,000 to 375,000 clgars daily.

New Employes Added

New Employes Added
Twenty-five new employes are being added every week, and this will continue for twenty-eight weeks more, bringing the force to 2,000. These workers, new to the clgar trade, are being organized into a staff different from any to be found in the old-fashioned factories.

The new sanitary standards in the clgar industry, made possible by the introduction of machine methods of manufacture which eliminate spit tipping and other unclean practices, have made it necessary to train an entirely new type of worker for the great Charleston factory, as well as for other factories where Cremos are made. H. W. Jefferson, supervisor of eastern factories of the civar company, explained.

Untrained Persons Hired
Untrained persons are hired in

Untrained Persons Hired
Untrained persons Hired
Untrained persons are hired in preference to those who have been trained in the old hand methods of cigar manufacture. The old-timers are accustomed to methods which cannot be allowed in a cigar factory attempting to live up to the highest sanitary requirements. They are often incanable of changing such habits as licking their fingers, incrained by long practice.
The supervisor sooke enthusiastically of the development of the Charleston project. Every department of the great factory is touched in the expansion program.
On the first floor a hundred workers are busy processing the leaves.

On the first floor a hundred wor-kers are busy processing the leaves. Some tobacco goes into the "sweat room" where heat and moisture make it pliable overnight. Another room, regulated somewhat differ-ently, conditions the "binder" or inwrapping. For the outer wrap-an imported leaf is employed. Many Machines Used

Swift conveyors carry the tobac-o and the cigars in process of man-facture from department to de-partment. "Filler" is fed automaeo and the cigars in process of manufacture from department to department. "Filler" is fed automatically into a machine which cuts it to the proper length. With marvelous dexterity, another machine wraps the binder around the filler, shapes the cigar, and moves it to where the wrapper is rolled on. The cigar is trimmed automatically, and finished under glass—the latter process being exclusive to Cremo cigars.

After seasoning for a few days, the cigars are sorted by color, shap-

fter seasoning for a few days, cigars are sorted by color, shap-

ed by pressure, sealed in cellophane, the bands put on. Then they go in-to boxes.

The factory has its own box-mak-



Above is shown the route flown by George Endres and Alexan Magyar, Hungarians who flew from Harbor Grace, N. F., to Budap The Justice of Hungary, so named to focus attention on what is tern the injustices done Hungary after the world war, is the first plane make the flight to the Hungarian capital.

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Superintendent of Keota Schools Has Resigned Position

poard of directors of the Keota Independent school district announces that W. C. Moser, has tendered
his resignation and it had been accepted but with sincere regret.

Mr. Moser's action came as a surprise to the board, as it does to the
rest of the community. An oportunity to go into business has
presented itself to him, and that
is his sole reason for leaving Keota
and the teaching profession. He
would have begun the last year of
a three year contract in September.
Mr. Moser's connection with the
Keota schools began almost thirteen
years ago. Having married -a Keota girl, Miss Bernice Bower, before
the war when both were teaching in
Sigourney, he rejoined her here after getting his dischare from the
U. S. aviation service. His first year
he received a salary of \$1600 but
during the next few years the board
voluntarily gave him an increase in
salary, and the last few years received \$2.925 per year.

Mr. Moser has not revealed his of
future plans other than he has
made arrangements to go into business in Dixon, Ill., taking his wife p
and two children and establishing
a home there.

Lone Tree LONE TREE, Ia. — (Special) — Hukill Rebekah lodge met Monday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall at which time Elsie Smid, installing officer installed the following offiwhich time Elsie Smid, instaining officer installed the following officers into their respective chairs: noble grand, Annie Weise; vice grand, Mae Forbes; recording secretary, Edna Carl; treasurer, J. E. Ashton; warden, Myrtle Spevachek; conductor, Rose Lennabaugh; inside guard, Margaurite Lenz; R. S. noble grand, Ella Morgan; L. S. noble grand, Kathryn Shibley; R. S. vice grand, Stella Krueger; L. S. vice grand, Margaret Foster; chaplin, Mark Mark McGuire.

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Mark Mark Mark Fred Sherberger de and son Junior returned to their home at Chicago after a few days vist with relatives at Wilton and vicinity.

Mrs. Bess Chown Fletcher and the Presbyterian church Friday evening, July 24: "Home Again," "A Waart That's Free," Bess Chown Flattle Waart That's Free," Bess Chown Flattle Waart That's Free," Little

Route Flown by Hungarians

Wilton Junction

WILTON JUNCTION, Ia.—(Special)—The following group of relatives attended a picnic dinner at Wild Cat Den Sunday and a picnic supper at the Lauren Henderson home at Muscatine. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Whitmer and daughter Mary Elia, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Whitmer, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Whitmer, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Hostins and daugh. and Mrs. J. J. Hoskins and daugh-ters, Miss Leon Hoskins, Betty, Judge Morris Moriarty, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nicolaus and son Robert and Harlan Schroeder, Mary Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jackson of Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Will

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jackson of Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Will Lang.
Mrs. Leonard Freiderichsen, Mrs. W. A. Grunder, Miss Ina Grunder were Muscatine visitors Tuesday.
The Wilton Bridge elub was entertained at the home of Mrs. Nora Duffe Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Kate Claussen and Mrs. Marie Seber were the score winners.
Miss Wilma Campbell entertained twelve girl friends at a slumber party Saturday night and at dinner Sunday. The guests were Margaret Woodhouse, Mildred Jöhnson, Gretchen Schroeder, Florence Hoskins, Violet Slebelin, Grace Darting, Ida May Darting, Catherine Fowler, Marguerite Whitmer.
Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Nelson attended the John Berewald rites at Davennort.

ed the John Berewald rites at Davenport Wednesday.

Miss Cora Knouse returned Sat-

miss Cora Knouse returned Saturday from a business trip to Okla.
The Women's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church will hold its July meeting Friday afternoon at the country home of Mrs. Della Denkman instead of at the cantch vestry as announced earlier in the week. Mrs. W. S. Moore will act as assisting hostess.
Mrs. Anna Jewell, who suffered a heat attack last week, is slightly improved.
Mrs. Theodore Port was surprised on her eighty-fifth birthday anniversary Tuesday evening by a group of relatives. Mrs. Port is a ploneer residnt of this community and holds a prominent place in church and community activities. She received greetings and congratulations and gifts from relatives and friends here and from a distance.
Miss Henrietta Frederichsen has

tance.
Miss Henrietta Frederichsen has Miss Henrietta Frederichsen has returaed to her duties as student nurse at Hershey hospital, after spending a two week vacation at the home of her purents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Freiderichsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Niles announce the birth of a son Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherberger and son Junior returned to their home at Chicago after a few days visit with relatives at Wilton and vicinity.

The factory has its own box-making plant, capable of turning out 40,000 boxes a day, enough for its own present needs and for the northern factories of the company. Here, too, automatic machinery rules, turning raw lumber swiftly into complete labelled boxes.

A cafeteria is maintained, seating 600. There is also a first aid room, with a trained nurse in charge, who gives each new employe a complete physical examination.

Wapello

WAPELLO, Ia.—(Special)— Mrs. Minerva Downs who has been visiting relatives in California has returned to Wacello and will make her home with her sons, Albert and Hamilton Downs.

Mrs. James McChesney of Caliman, Albert and Margaret Foster; Chest. S. Noble grand, Carl Domping present the following program at the Presbyterian church Friday evening, July 24: "Home Again," "A brian George Fletcher will preshy the business meeting a so-tial hour followed, Mrs. Mary Petru, Anne McGuire.

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At the installation services of Omega I. O. O. F. lodge held Friday evening the following program at the Presbyterian church Friday evening, July 24: "Home Again," "A Beater That's Free," Bess Chown Fletcher, "I am Waiting for Ships That Nev-Term of Ships That Nev-Term of

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River Junction

nome of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Musser.

Mrs. Manley Fountain and Helen of Iowa City visited at the J. M. Sims home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Willie Miller returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert G. spey and Esther of Iowa City, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. T. V. Knerr were Sunday guests at the country home Saskechewan, Canada visited at the Joe Aubrecht home Thursday evening. The latter remained for a longer visit.

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